

Canso Crash Kills Bombers

A Canso water bomber clipped a tree and crashed Thursday night west of Sooke Lake, carrying two Victoria pilots to their deaths.

Dead are Thomas Swanson of 8778 Veynes, Central Saanich, and Thomas Worley of 4190 Springridge Crescent. (Picture story Page 17.)

They were fighting a forest blaze near the west side of the Sooke Lake watershed area when the crash occurred at 8:45 p.m.

GRIM REMINDER

The tragedy was grimly reminiscent of a Canso crash 13 months ago on Skirt Mountain at Goldstream, in which two men died. (See story below.)

At about 10:30 p.m. Thursday, two Shawnigan Lake RCMP officers rescued the crash scene near Jarvis Lake and reported

back that neither flyer had survived.

The aircraft had apparently exploded on impact.

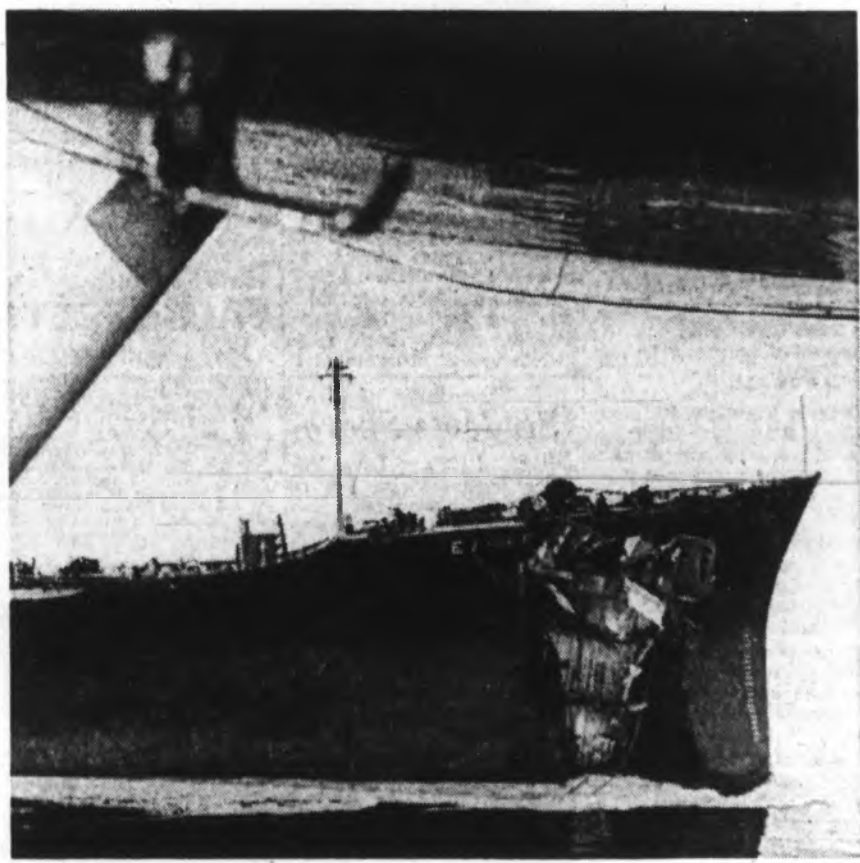
Mr. Swanson was first pilot of the Canso II and Mr. Worley the co-pilot. Both had been with Flying Firemen Ltd. for about three years. The firm has its headquarters at Patricia Bay Airport.

CAUSE UNKNOWN

General manager Peter Deck said at 11 p.m. that he still did not have a clear idea of how the crash occurred.

"What caused it, we don't know," he said. "This was the last trip of the day. They'd

(Continued on Page 8)



Honorable Peace First Nixon Goal

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Richard Nixon accepted the Republican presidential nomination Thursday night and said that if elected the "first priority of the next administration will be to bring an honorable end" to the war in Vietnam.

Addressing an applauding, cheering GOP convention, Nixon also told the delegates the outcome in November would be different than in 1960 when he lost to John F. Kennedy and urged them to "win this one for Ike."

He said the situation both at home and abroad called for "a complete housekeeping of those responsible for those failures in our record." (See also Page 6.)

Turning to the war, he said everyone hopes that the current Paris talks will succeed and that as long as they show hope he will say nothing that might jeopardize their chances.

NEW LEADERSHIP

But if the war isn't ended by election day in November and there is no end in sight, Nixon said, "Then it is time for the American people to turn to new leadership not tied to the mistakes of the past."

He said the United States has a huge military and economic advantage over the



Nixon: 'Let's win this one for Ike'

enemy. American fighting men have demonstrated their courage and willingness to sacrifice and the administration has enjoyed the loyal support of the Republicans.

Yet, he said, the war drags on.

In recalling his 1960 defeat, the nominee said: "I have news for you. This

time things are going to be

different. We are going to win."

"Let's win this one for Ike," Nixon told the cheering delegates as he stood in the glare of television lights in the packed Convention Hall.

He said former president Dwight Eisenhower "tonight lies critically ill in a Washington hospital," but he said he had talked to the former president's wife Mamie just before he came to the Convention Hall and she said, "His heart is with us."

Nixon congratulated by name

leadership, the platform and the party that the nation needed.

"After 40 years in which power has gone from our cities and our states to the government in Washington, it's time to have that power go back to the cities and the states," he declared.

The GOP nominee stressed that the party stands united and that it will defeat the Democratic nominee to be chosen in Chicago later this month.

'GREAT NATION'

The nominee drew cheers when he declared "Let's never forget that despite our faults we are a great nation — a great nation because we are a great people."

"America is not in trouble because it is a sick nation. What America needs is the leadership to match the greatness of its people."

Continued on Page 2

Tanker Shows Two Bows

Broken-off bow of freighter Seattle shows clearly embedded in starboard bow of tanker Eagle Courier after collision off Estevan Point on the Island's west coast Wednesday. Both ships headed for Seattle after accident, and tanker was photographed at Port Angeles. —(Jim Ryan)

Death Comes Later

Pate kept Thomas Swanson out of the co-pilot's seat in the Canso water bomber that crashed and killed its two pilots July 16, 1967.

Thursday, the death he escaped earlier caught up with him.

Mr. Swanson was a major witness at the inquest into the crash on Skirt Mountain. Dead were Flying Firemen Ltd. president Alexander Davidson and Robert Thompson Moore.

"It was normally my aircraft," Mr. Swanson told the coroner's jury. "I didn't know whether I would be going out or not."

ROUTINE TASK

He performed the routine task of removing the Canso's wheel locks while the captain, Mr. Davidson, climbed aboard.

"We'll take Paddy (Moore) one more time, Tom," Mr. Davidson told Mr. Swanson. Mr. Moore was scheduled to be captain of a new aircraft.

Mr. Moore went aboard and Mr. Davidson taxied the aircraft out. Minutes later, the two flyers rode their disintegrating plane into the mountain-side.

To Meet Pay Increases

Taxes Soar In October

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The government is expected to impose heavier taxes on Canadians to meet pay increases for postal workers and others in the public service.

The increases would come in an October budget, which will be a balanced budget if Prime Minister Trudeau honors his election promise.

This promise to balance the budget restricts Trudeau's freedom of choice in finding the money to meet the increases.

● He cannot pay for them by bigger budgetary deficits.

● He is left with only the alternative of raising taxes, if the growth in the economy itself does not produce enough new revenue to cover them.

BIG BILL

The taxpayers' bill for the postal settlement is \$33,000,000 over 26 months.

In addition, it is expected that the government will increase the pay of Canada's forces by the end of the year.

The government has tried to hold a six per cent line in increases in the public service. If this is followed in the case of the armed forces, it would cost nearly \$50,000,000.

REVIEW DUE

The armed forces were given a major increase in October, 1966, with an automatic further increase one year later and the promise of an annual review of their salary structure.

That review is now due, and percentage increases smaller than in the rest of the public service would be bad for morale.

Already, firefighters in the department of transport have had increases. And RCMP increases usually accompany armed forces raises.

But this is just the beginning of the massive pressure on the government for more money from public servants.

REOPENING

An official said Thursday night: "All the collective agreements with the public service are starting to open up for re-negotiation."

In forecasting what will be in the budget, observers here go back to the Trudeau campaign for guidance.

Trudeau flatly promised a balanced budget.

But at no time did he promise not to increase taxes. He said often that he did not want to increase taxes... and gave the impression that he would not increase them sharply.

WARNINGS

He warned frequently, during and since the campaign, that governments have no money of their own, and when the chips are down, the taxpayers pay for wage settlements.

The time for payment, it is expected here, will be the October budget.

The first Trudeau budget will seek to meet the criticism that recent budgets have not shown "fiscal responsibility," a criticism made by former trade minister Robert Winters.

Mail Delivery Will Start This Morning

OTTAWA (CP) — The national mail strike officially ended at 12:01 a.m. local time today, union officials announced. (See also Pages 9, 17.)

William Houle, co-chairman of the Council of Postal Unions, made the announcement shortly after union headquarters had totted up the membership's vote on a proposed strike-settling agreement reached Tuesday by union and government negotiators.

The tally showed some 59 per cent of the workers who voted were in favor of accepting the agreement and ending the national strike which had blocked the mails since July 18.

ORDERS GOING OUT

Mr. Houle said back-to-work orders were being prepared and would be sent out immediately.

Some members would be reporting for preliminary work before midnight because some regular shifts start about 10 p.m., he said.

The first delivery of mail by postmen would start today and the backlog of mail which piled up during the strike, in its 22nd day Thursday, should be cleared up in about a week, he added.

'NO HOLIDAYS'

Mr. Houle said there were "no significant holidays" among the 24,000 postal workers.

Union officials announced that reports from the 700 locals showed 12,173 members voted in favor of the new contract, which

Continued on Page 6

Embargo Lifted On Mail

OTTAWA (CP) — An embargo on letters, daily newspapers and parcel post items ended with the official resumption of postal services at 12:01 a.m. local time today. The post office department said once heavy initial mail has been assimilated following the postal strike, announcements will follow about removal of remaining embargoes on second-class and third-class mails.

U.S. postal administration will remove the embargo on Canadian mails in accordance with the lifting of embargoes in Canada. Other postal administrations have been asked to lift all the embargoes immediately.

The department said the post office can offer best service for people with a backlog of letters to post if they bring their items to the post office rather than place them in street letter boxes.

Vancouver Island Left Powerless

For thousands of people, supertime Thursday was a period of stopped clocks and silent appliances.

For Vancouver Island as a whole, it was an unintended demonstration of how dependent it is on the B.C. mainland for power.

The dim-out and cutoff strangled traffic, left an unknown number of people trapped in stalled elevators, delayed countless meals and caused confusion in many other ways.

DIMOUT

Its effect was felt throughout the Island.

But the evidence of the Island's own electric power resources came with the dim-out that preceded the cutoff.

It all began just before 5 p.m. with a failure caused by a cable fault between Surrey and Lad-

ner, from which two cables transmit it to the Island.

The loss of the mainland power left the Island with the electricity from its own three stations. The result was dim, flickering lights, failing ovens and a slowdown of all electrical machinery.

All power was cut off by B.C. Hydro shortly afterward to prevent damage.

Crews restored power to the two faulty cables during the evening.

During the cutoff, Hydro officials appealed to industry to keep power use at a minimum.

Continued on Page 6

Six Hours Ahead

Vancouver-Ottawa

Cyclist Beats Strike-End

By LEWIS LEVENDEL

OTTAWA (CP) — A weary Kelvin Alexander spotted photographers waiting for him and pushed down on the pedals a little harder, spurring up a hill to finish a 2,750-mile bicycle journey from Vancouver and hand a batch of mail to his boss.

A warehouse employee of R. J. Landry Ltd. which sells helicopter parts, the 30-year-old Ottawa cyclist noted Thursday when he gave the letters to Mr. Landry that he had beaten the official end of the country-wide postal strike by six hours.

Alexander had gone to Vancouver on business and was planning to cycle back to Ottawa. When the postal strike began July 18, he volunteered to bring some letters with him from the company's Vancouver office.

The next day, with a pup tent and sleeping bag strapped to his back, he left on his 10-speed bike, traveling mainly along the Trans-Canada Highway.

An endurance specialist, Alexander said he set the world's non-stop roller skating record of 73½ hours last year in neighboring Eastview.

The fast-talking, prematurely-grey cyclist said he had little time for looking at scenery on the trip because he had to concentrate on the traffic around him. However, he was "overwhelmed with the beauty of the mountains of Alberta and British Columbia."

"Ontario has the worst roads in Canada," especially a 22-mile stretch of highway east of Mattawa, a community about 175 miles northwest of Ottawa.

His worst experiences came when he was awakened by the sound of bears outside his tent one night in British Columbia

and when he was brushed by a truck in Alberta. He did not fall off his bike.

Alexander said he cycled about 10 hours and 150 miles a day, and ate mainly dried and fresh fruit, chocolate bars and potato chips.

Although he felt like quitting a few times, he said, the morning air and sunshine was all that was needed to spur him on.

Landry, who sponsored the trip, estimated the total cost of the journey at \$300, including the cost of the bicycle.

Three Killed, 200 Arrested

MIAMI, Fla. (CP) — Three persons were killed, more than 20 injured and 200 arrested as another wave of violence swept through Miami's large Negro district Thursday night. (See Page 6.)

Six hundred National Guard soldiers moved into the Negro area called Liberty City as burning, rioting and looting reached a dangerous level.

Police reported that there were shooting incidents in all areas of the city.

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Final welcome pull

ANDY
CAPP

Hospital, Like GM Left to Do Its Job

HEAL THYSELF: The administrator of St. Joseph's Hospital, Dr. Embert Van Tilburg, is upset because the public doesn't care about the hospital.

He also says the hospitals don't get the community support here that they do in small communities.

Well now, why should the public be concerned in the affairs of the hospital?

The hospital is not run by the public or by people elected by the public. It would seem, from first-hand observation, that the hospital is well run. The staff is efficient and does its job, and it would appear the treatment does the job.

The same could be true of General Motors — that company does its job.

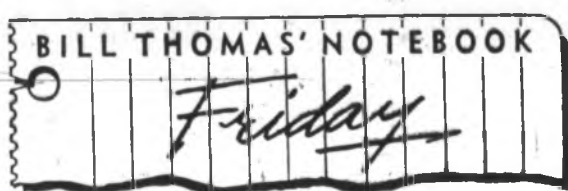
The vast majority of the car-buying public doesn't own shares in General Motors, but enjoys its products and complains from time to time.

The vast majority of patients don't have any share in the running of our hospitals. They are closed corporations so far as the mass of people are concerned. Their meetings are closed and they don't tell what they do and how they run things.

What solitary reason is there for the public to be concerned in the hospitals? If the hospitals were run by elected boards, there would be a greater public interest — not much, but a bit more.

The hospitals will need a change of management or a change of attitude if they are to get public support. It is the hospitals which have moved away from the community, and not the reverse.

If a large money vote is put to the public this fall, the hospitals will probably have to



spend a lot of money with professional public relations firms to make sure the bandaged image is unwrapped.

The suggestion that the hospitals have no influence in the field of public relations is inaccurate. Generally, the hospitals enjoy a good reputation.

The public will only become concerned when it is involved. How can the public become involved until it is involved?

Hold a few public meetings, ask the public to elect the management and invite the public to a say in how public money is spent, and you will find people are getting involved and concerned. Right now they don't feel that it's their business.

STILL SIMMERING: The manner in which city council handled the bills for the administration of the McPherson Estate is not a dead issue. A group of private citizens still plans legal moves in the fall to have the fees reviewed by the registrar of the Supreme Court.

THE VERY WORD: Violence is the key to the Martin Jenkins production of *Romeo and Juliet* which will be offered from Aug. 12 to 17 at the University of Victoria's Phoenix Theatre.

all those who tried and failed to wrest the nomination from him — California Governor Ronald Reagan, New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller, and Michigan Governor George Romney.

But now, he said, Republicans must close ranks so as to return to national power after almost eight years of Democratic rule.

VOICE GRAVE

His voice growing grave, Nixon painted a picture of a nation with its cities "in smoke and flame, with sirens in the night," of Americans dying on distant battlefields and of Americans hating each other.

"Did we come all this way for this?" he asked.

The answer, he said, would be provided by "quiet voices in the tumult of shouting" and by "the forgotten Americans — black, white, native and foreign-born, who work and pay their taxes."

"They give steel to the backbone of America," he said.

GOOD FOR ALL

Quoting Theodore Roosevelt, Nixon said America will "not be a good place for any of us to live in unless it is a good place for all of us to live in."

Nixon pledged that his administration would wage all-out war against crime, including "the pill peddlers and narcotics peddlers that are disrupting the children of America."

"Time is running out for the merchants of crime and corruption," he said. "We shall re-establish freedom from fear in America."

Taking note of Negro protests that "law and order" has become a code word for racism, Nixon said his goal is "justice for every American," not suppression of any minority.

ORDER, PROGRESS

"If we are going to have respect for law, we must have laws that deserve respect," he said. "So as we commit ourselves to order, let us also commit ourselves to progress."

Nixon also criticized the courts, drawing wild applause. It was repeated when he said: "Let those who have the responsibility for enforcing the laws and interpreting the laws be dedicated to... civil rights but the first of the civil rights is to be free from domestic violence and that must be guaranteed in this country."

"If we are to restore law and order, we are going to have to have a new attorney general," Nixon said.

WAR ON CRIME

While he did not mention by name the attorney general, Ramsey Clark, Nixon said "I pledge to you that our attorney general will be directed to launch a war against organized crime."

Nixon said Americans must answer the question: "Are we going to continue for four more years the policies of the past five years and this is my answer."

"When the strongest nation in the world can be tied down by... war, when... it cannot manage its own economy... when it is torn by unprecedented violence and a president cannot travel abroad or in the largest cities... then it is time for new leadership."

Turning to the Johnson

Peace, Nixon Goal

From Page 1

administration's Great Society programs, Nixon said. "It is time to quit pouring billions of dollars into programs that have failed. We're on the wrong road and it's time to get back on the right one of progress."

Despite the billions spent for welfare, war on poverty programs and the cities, Nixon charged, the result has been a "harvest of ugliness."

"We have had enough of big talk and little action," Nixon said. "The time has come for honest government in America. So I do not promise the millennium. But I do promise action. I do promise a new policy for peace abroad, for order and justice at home."

Nixon's call for a new leadership drew prolonged applause, whistles, cheers. Newly made "Nixon-Agnew" signs waved in

the big hall, as the delegates shouted, "We want Nixon."

"I accept the challenge and commitment to provide that new leadership," Nixon said.

It would be an exciting adventure, not a grim duty, to help the nation realize its destiny, he said.

He said his administration would "see it like it is and tell it like it is... see the truth, tell the truth, live the truth."

Black America, Nixon said, does not want more welfare. Negroes "don't want to be a colony in their own land."

What they want, he said, is a equal chance to own their own homes, hold jobs and "have a piece of the action."

Nixon said he would propose new programs to give them that chance.

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Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping, or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Then spritz a little **PARTISTEEN** on your plates. **PARTISTEEN** holds dentures firmer and more comfortably. Makes eating easier. Its alkaline — doesn't sour. No gummy, goosy, pasty taste or feel. Helps check plate odor. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get **PARTISTEEN** at all drug counters.

Students Share

QUEBEC (CP) — Laval University says students will be represented on the various governing bodies of the university in the coming academic year.

It leaves you breathless

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By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I would appreciate information on the "hair transplanting treatment" and approximate cost for 250 grafts, and where to get the treatment. — A.M.

The current vogue for hair transplant to offset baldness has had a good deal of publicity, but apparently people are not well aware of the cost.

The method appears to be sound; any tufts of hair are removed from an inconspicuous place, usually the back of the head, and grafted into the scalp in a bald area.

If a graft "takes," the hairs will fall out, but then new ones grow in.

These grafts are very tiny and many are needed to cover an area. My most recent information is that the cost averages about \$5 per graft.

Treatment is done usually by dermatologist — skin specialist. If your regular physician

cannot refer you to one, certainly your local medical society can.

Success is variable. The vascularity — the quality of blood circulation — in the scalp is of great importance; if it is poor, the grafting process is not likely to succeed.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it harmful to give a baby honey in his water or to dip his pacifier in honey? — Mrs. E.M.

I don't see any harm in it, but more particularly I don't see any point to it. The purpose of a pacifier is to give a baby something to suck on, or to bite on if he is teething. The device doesn't need to be flavored.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is tympanosclerosis of the ear? Would surgery be of any help? — Mrs. M.C.

It is also called otosclerosis — the formation of a bony scar of bone interfering with conduction of sound in the ear.

Examination and special tests are necessary to determine which cases can be helped. By all means have this done.

Dear Dr. Molner: My father, 86, has cancer of the prostate gland. It was my understanding when he entered the hospital, that the cancer would be removed. However, after the operation the doctor said only the testicles were removed. Can you tell me the purpose of this? The testicles were free of cancer. — Mrs. A.S.

Evidently it was not practicable to remove the cancer, but removing the testicles, thus slowing down hormone activity, can be expected to retard growth of the cancer. At the age of 86, that is a humane and reasonable approach to the problem, and probably spared your father discomfort in the hospital as well as for the future.

The Weather

Aug. 9, 1968

Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light; Thursday's precipitation nil; sunshine 13 hours, 18 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 72 and 49. Today's forecast high and low 72 and 55. Today's sunrise 5:59 a.m., sunset 8:38 p.m.; moonrise 9:36 p.m., moonset 7:12 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light; Thursday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 81 and 51. Today's forecast high and low 82 and 48.

West Coast of Vancouver Island. Mainly sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 70 and 50.

North Coast — Cloudy with sunny intervals. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Sat-

urday outlook cloudy with sunny intervals. Little change in temperature.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures through Wednesday will average five degrees above normal, with no rain expected.

READINGS			
	High	Low	Prec
Palm Springs	105	75	.07
San John's	95	65	.07
Hatfield	75	45	.07
Edmonton	75	45	.07
Fredricktown	78	48	.04
Montreal	78	48	.04
San Jose	78	48	.04
North Bay	71	41	.04
Port Arthur	77	47	.02
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Reprisal for Israeli Air Raid

Arabs Threaten Civilians

BEIRUT (LAT) — Arab commando organizations are threatening to set their sights on Israeli civilian targets in the wake of the heavy Israeli reprisal air raid on Jordan last Sunday in which heavy civilian casualties were reported.

Two of the three major commando organizations have publicly declared they will no longer spare civilian targets.

Al-Fateh, the best known of the groups, termed the Israeli raid "Genocide" in its broadcast over Cairo Radio.

"The policy of extermination against civilians is a double-edged weapon," the broadcast said. "Israeli civilians should not hope to be safe if Arab civilians are subjected to genocide."

Israel has claimed the Sunday raid was directed at commando bases near the

village of Salt. Several commando groups have admitted minor losses but charged the bombing was indiscriminate and many women and children died.

A second commando group, the popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, claimed it had set off an explosion in an Israeli bar in Jerusalem in revenge for the deaths of Arab civilians in the

raid Sunday. The Front is the organization that two weeks ago hijacked an Israeli Boeing jetliner, still being held by Algeria.

In addition, the Iraq news agency reported from Baghdad that all the commando organizations had agreed on a new policy of attacking civilian targets as well as military in the wake of the Sunday air raid.

The news probably comes

as a surprise to at least some categories of Israeli civilians who by some time considered themselves on the firing line.

These include inhabitants of border villages, particularly in the Beisan Valley, who have been subjected to regular commando raids plus shelling from across the Jordan River.

It has always been difficult to distinguish between civilian and military targets.

China Turmoil

Rebels Keep Arms

HONG KONG (UPI) — A smuggled Red Guard publication made available Thursday said rebellious civilians in China who stole war supplies from trains headed to North Vietnam have refused to return the guns and ammunition.

It said dissidents inflicted casualties on Chinese troops trying to quell the rebellion. The rebels were reported to have ignored direct orders from Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai to return the war material.

IN CANTON

The Red Guard newspaper published in Canton, said the orders were issued July 3, three weeks after a similar order had been sent to fighting factions in Kwangsi Province, which borders on North Vietnam.

"They refused to observe it," the publication said of the first directive. "They have continued to resist it stubbornly."

ARMED UNITS

The newspaper said the dissident civilians "continually stormed the organs and armed forces units of the people's liberation army, seized their arms and equipment and attacked the commanders and fighters, killing or wounding them."

The report added: "They have disrupted railway traffic, they have been so bold as to seize aid materials going to Vietnam and to refuse to return them."

'CLASS ENEMIES'

The newspaper described the rebels as counter-revolutionaries, "a small handful of class enemies trying to subvert the proletarian dictatorship, undermine the struggle for resisting the United States and aiding North Vietnam and destroy the great proletarian cultural revolution."

A separate Red Guard publication which became available in Hong Kong Thursday said the Paris Vietnam war talks were a failure and that the only way for North Vietnam to end the war was "on the battlefield."

Dim Computer Blamed For Costly Army Loss

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. forces lost trace of \$107,000,000 worth of equipment when they left France last year on the order of President Charles de Gaulle, a ranking official disclosed Thursday.

U.S. Comptroller General Elmer Staats said in a report to Congress that the loss was "due to a computer program error."

"At the time of our review, assets valued at \$32,000,000 had been located, but army officials estimated that it would require five years to ascertain the locations of the remaining \$75,000,000 worth," he said.

Red Drive Soon?

Allies Hunt Cong, Guns

SAIGON (AP) — United States and South Vietnamese troops plunged deeper into the A Shau Valley Thursday, looking for war material believed amassed for what the Viet Cong calls its forthcoming "final, definitive general offensive."

The valley, 27 miles southwest of the old imperial capital of Hue in the north, is thought to be one of the communists' most important bases in South Vietnam. But first reports indicate the yields of weapons and supplies so far have been disappointing.

Perched in by 200 helicopters beginning Sunday, 3,000 soldiers have made only light contact with the North Vietnamese and killed 15 of them in the first four days of the operation.

BASE CAMP

The Saigon allies have found 1,567 individual weapons, 204 crew-served weapons including six anti-aircraft guns and six 85-millimetre cannons, four 2½-ton trucks, ammunition, clothing and rice.

South Vietnamese troops uncovered an enemy base camp of 50 barracks and found some ammunition and 4,000 pounds of rice.

The trucks were found in a big cave and three were damaged, possibly by the B-52 bombers that have been swarming over the valley and plastering suspected storage areas for days.

Nigeria-Biafra Talks

Ceasefire Possible If Police Approve

ADDIS ABABA (AP) — Biafran delegates studying federal Nigeria's new proposals for a ceasefire and settlement in the Nigerian civil war have found nothing particularly new, a Biafran source said Thursday in this Ethiopian capital.

He said the Nigerian proposals, put forth at a private meeting between the two sides Wednesday, are essentially the same as those made at the unsuccessful peace talks in Kampala, Uganda, in May, with a few concessions.

The concessions, observers noted, are that Biafran and Nigerian military officials would discuss how to go about surrendering Biafran arms and that the Nigerians are no longer insisting their troops enter Biafra-favoring a police force or an international force.

Essentially the current Nigerian proposals require Biafra to give up its sovereignty and recognize the territorial integrity of Nigeria as it was. Biafrans would be disarmed and the reunited Nigerians could consider a new constitution.

Contrary to earlier statements, the Biafrans did not make any counter proposals Wednesday but may make some today, along the same lines as those made at the preliminary Niger talks, sources said.

The Biafran proposals at Niger called for a ceasefire, removal of the economic blockade

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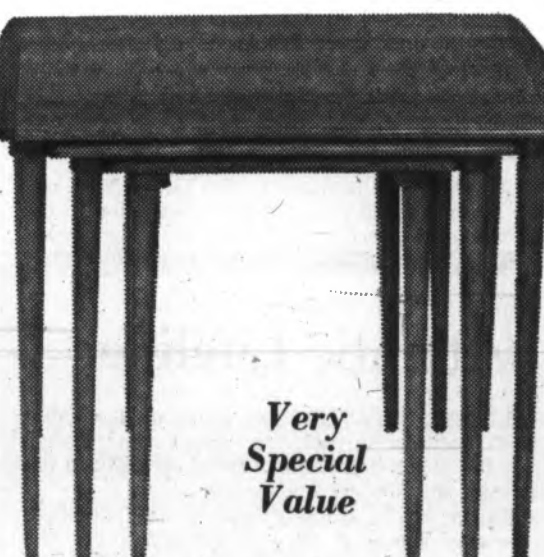
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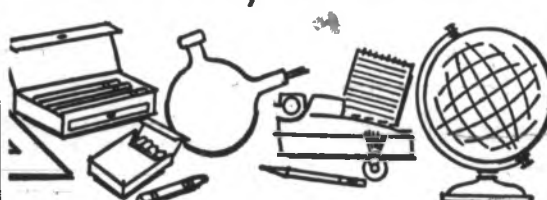
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1858

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1968

RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1968

Dangerous Tactics

THE REPUBLICAN convention which chose Mr. Richard Nixon as its presidential candidate made an hysterical effort to impress observers with a show of solidarity after it was apparent which way the vote would go on the first ballot Wednesday night.

But the deep cleavages between Mr. Nixon and the more liberal elements of the party, although they may be hidden, almost certainly remain.

Although Governor Nelson Rockefeller, three times beaten in his bid for the nomination, has promised to support Mr. Nixon during the presidential campaign, it will not be forgotten that he bitterly condemned his successful rival for his convention tactics.

Governor Rockefeller, like many other Republicans of influence and wide political knowledge, has been outspoken over what he considers a tactical blunder on Mr. Nixon's part in attempting to woo southern sympathy with promises that he would not support any legislation the southerners found unacceptable.

"We are not going to win nationally with a candidate beholden to southern delegates," the governor said bluntly. "I don't think he will unite the party this way."

What is likely to have an even greater impact in the campaign is Mr. Nixon's choice of a former member of the House of Representatives, Mr. Howard Callaway, as a campaign manager. The Georgia politician is a dedicated segregationist. Right there the Republican standard-bearer alienated a large section of the Negro vote.

It did his cause no good when Mr. Nixon took the renegade Democrat, Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, into his camp. Even if he decides to dispense with the services of this controversial gentleman, having squeezed out of him all the support possible in the organizing of the convention's southern strength, it is too late to escape the enmity induced by the association.

He has created the impression that he will walk softly in the matter of civil rights enforcement. Whatever he may gain with the southern conservatives he will lose to the liberals on such a policy.

At this juncture Mr. Nixon's political acrobatics encourage the belief he has done his party more harm than good. And Governor Rockefeller was undoubtedly right when he said the candidate will unite the Democratic party "as no one else in the country can do."

This is cheering word for supporters of Vice-President Hubert Humphrey and Senator Eugene McCarthy on their side of the fence.

Everybody's Business

FOR MUNICIPALITIES without the resources to pay for sewerage works they need and must have to meet the province's requirements in the next few years, except at ruinously high rates of local taxation, there will be great relief in Premier Bennett's disclosure that plans are being made for joint provincial-municipal financing. As well as relief, there should be an acceleration of programs.

It was only last week that the premier said British Columbia would not reveal its plans to help alleviate the costs of pollution control for municipalities because it did not want to give the federal government an excuse for reducing its efforts. Perhaps some of the barbs of Opposition critics got home. But in any case British Columbia alone could not give Ottawa an excuse for taking a smaller part in the anti-pollution fight. The other nine provinces and their municipalities have the same problems.

The plan sketched by Mr. Bennett is probably as equitable as any that could be devised. Under legislation to be introduced at the next session of the legislature, he indicates without going into detail, sewerage construction will be financed much like school construction, with a basic mill rate for local taxation "which all municipalities will be able to afford" and then provincial-municipal sharing on a sliding scale above this level.

This system besides putting proper sewage disposal within the financial reach of the poorest of municipalities or regional districts will recognize that the benefits will not accrue to local taxpayers alone. Especially in the inland waterways but also to some extent in coastal channels, water pollution doesn't stay at home: to menace only local health and devalue only local property and resources. It is everybody's business.

It is the nation's business by the same token, and Premier Bennett's call for federal participation in the form of capital at interest rates lower than the market for municipal sewer projects is most reasonable.

Atlantic Lifeline

THE UNITED STATES, and some of the other NATO powers as well, has shown some uneasiness over the expanding Russian naval strength in the Atlantic and the Mediterranean Sea.

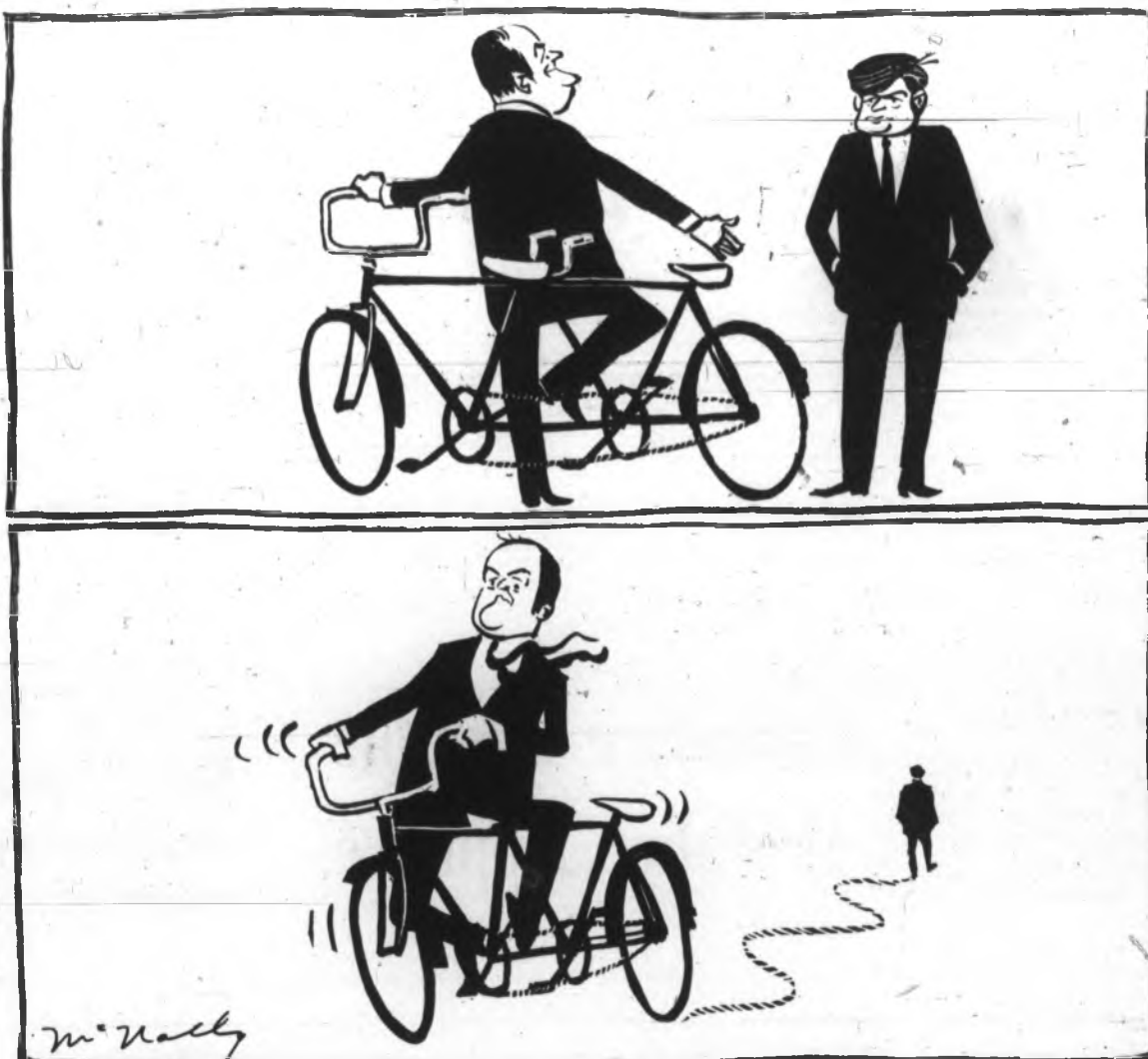
While the Soviet sea power is not an immediate threat in any sense, it very materially alters the military balance where, in earlier times, the Western naval strength was unchallenged.

Great Britain, of course, maintains the most powerful fleet of any European nation committed to NATO. But it is reassuring to note that the new commander-in-chief of U.S. Navy forces in European waters, Admiral Waldemar Wendt, has strong convictions with respect to the American role, presumably shared by his government.

"In my opinion," he said on his appointment, "Europe and the ocean lifeline to the European peninsula are an indispensable part of the free world."

"My command... is concerned to ensure that whatever action needs to be taken (to protect them) can be properly and quickly accomplished."

The admiral has at his disposal the powerful Sixth Fleet, which comprises 50 major war vessels manned by more than 25,000 men. Although it is dispersed from Greenland to Gibraltar and as far east as the so-called Burma Line, it is a potent force. It very materially augments the strength the NATO powers could muster in emergency.



Political Strategy ...

... Under Hanoi's Review

New Catch-All Alliance of Convenience May Supplant National Liberation Front

By ARTHUR J. DOMMEN from Paris

HANOI has not yet confined it, but unmistakable evidence points to the likelihood that sometime during the long summer of negotiations with the United States, the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam will be submerged under orders from Hanoi.

The NLF, whose existence is the single biggest obstacle to a negotiated settlement of the war, has become an embarrassment and a burden for Hanoi.

Created on Dec. 20, 1960, the NLF has served its major purpose in the grand plan to extend the Communist victory from North Vietnam in 1954 to the whole country. This purpose was to mobilize and organize the resistance to the American-backed Saigon government of President Ngo Dinh Diem and of the generals who succeeded him.

It serves no useful purpose any more, since its domination by Hanoi has deprived it of genuine popular support in the South, and its fighting ranks have been thinned through hard years of savage attrition by American bombs and firepower.

Certainly the men who fight under the NLF banner, the survivors of the long war which Hanoi's strategists abandoned in a lightning stroke at the beginning of this year, still have a useful role to play, from Hanoi's point of view. It is the NLF cadres throughout South Vietnam, rather than the regular North Vietnamese troops at their side, who must be depended on to organize the Communist victory and pave the way for reunification of the two Vietnams. But not as the National Liberation Front.

The evidence that the NLF's days are numbered first came to light in Paris, in the way the North Vietnamese diplomats at the talks deftly wiped out the last remaining distinction between their fighting forces in the North and those in the South, in the seeming reluctance of the North Vietnamese to have the NLF represented at the conference table, in their increasing insistence on the acceptability of a return to the 1954 Geneva Accords formula with a built-in guarantee of reunification which reduces the NLF to a two-year caretaker at best, and an awkward coalition partner at worst.

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It happened to me just the other day. I vowed that for a week this summer I would not worry. It was going to be a great vacation even though I would still be at work.

And the very first day of my worry-free week I picked up an article which told me 20,000,000 men in North America are in danger of getting divorced because they snore.

That did it. A brand new worry came along to replace all those worries I had promised myself not to worry about for at least a week.

For years, during the "search for peace in Vietnam," Washington was frustrated by the four points. Yet, when Hanoi dropped the key phrase in its foreign ministry memorandum July 17, there was hardly a ripple amid the American delegation here, so closely were the Americans holding their breath.

The political program of the NLF, in the view of observers here, may well survive the Front itself, like the Front's cadres in the villages. And this is why the focus of attention has now fixed on what is happening in Vietnam rather than in Paris to find the correct answer to the enigma of the NLF's fate. It will be determined, possibly already has been determined, in Hanoi and somewhere in the countryside of South Vietnam.

The key man in the negotiations between North Vietnam and the United States, it has been known all along in Paris,

is Le Duc Tho, a member of the politburo that makes the decisions in the ruling party of North Vietnam and is possibly the seventh-ranking man in the party.

Le Duc Tho came to Paris in June to see for himself and to report back to the politburo on the way the Paris talks were going, and, more importantly, to determine on a high level whether the United States did indeed wish to settle the war or whether the talks were merely a sham.

He attended the sessions on June 12 and June 19, and during the 20-minute tea break on June 19 he talked with American Ambassador W. Averell Harriman. There can be no doubt that from this talk he came away with the impression that the Americans were genuinely seeking to end the war honorably, and with that impression in mind, he flew back to Hanoi at the end of June after stopping in Moscow to talk with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

From July 11 to July 13, somewhere in a "liberated" area in South Vietnam, the presidium of the central committee of the NLF met to hear a report from its leaders on what was reported by Radio Hanoi to be "the general situation and immediate tasks for the Front."

The meeting, on the basis of the communiqué broadcast by radio, must have been an important and possibly crucial one. The presidium heard separate reports from its vice-

chairman on the political and military situations, the latter delivered by Tran Nam Trung, the pseudonym used by Hanoi for the North Vietnamese general who has always held the post of chairman of the NLF's military affairs committee.

The lengthy communiqué stressed the NLF's victories in the field of battle, omitting mention of the North Vietnamese soldiers in the South who have helped make those "victories" possible but also omitting any mention of a new regime in Saigon based on the political program of the NLF.

Instead, the communiqué stressed "the emergence and activities of the Vietnam alliance of national, democratic and peace forces and other patriotic forces," which, according to the words of the communiqué, "marked a very important new development in the all-people's great unity bloc in the anti-U.S. national salvation struggle."

In a nutshell, the alliance is a catch-all designed to facilitate the crossing-over from one side

to the other which will accompany any political settlement of the war, whatever its terms. It is designed to blur the image of Communist direction and bridge the gap between the NLF and the great mass of the inarticulate, unresponsive Vietnamese people in the South.

The alliance has figured in a large way in the statements of the North Vietnamese diplomats in Paris, both in their sessions with the Americans and in outside conversations. North Vietnam delegate Xuan Thuy has said the alliance "was founded by intellectuals who have always lived in Saigon and who could no longer tolerate the American puppet government and who rose to join the struggle against it." The alliance, the North Vietnamese say, sees eye to eye with the NLF.

The unlikely fate of the NLF is to be gradually submerged by the alliance, or by one or more of the other broadly based front groups that Hanoi is now mentioning. Thuy spoke of a "united front of struggle against aggression which is developing in South Vietnam," which may be no more than a general reference to opposition to the war, and the NLF communiqué itself July 17 referred to "the great solidarity bloc of all the people who, millions as one, have been fighting shoulder to shoulder against the common enemy." Despite the choice of terms, the intention behind the words is clear.

As early as May 31, North Vietnamese spokesmen here had dropped references to the NLF as "the sole authentic representative of the South Vietnamese people" in favor of "the authentic representative of the South Vietnamese people," a change that drew attention here.

If the NLF is to be submerged, it will not be entirely without precedent in the history of the Vietnamese Communists. In November, 1945, North Vietnam's President Ho Chi Minh was faced with a situation not unlike the situation facing Hanoi in South Vietnam today. He had proclaimed the Democratic Republic of Vietnam a few weeks earlier, and he badly needed popular support to face up to the threat of the return of French forces after the World War, and particularly he required the support of the intellectuals, the middle class, and the moneyed capitalists of the cities where the wartime Viet Minh organization had up to then made little impact.

He decided to dissolve the indigenous Communist Party "in order not to hinder national unity." The decision was represented as coming from the party members themselves.

A directive circulated secretly among cadres of the dissolved party explained the reasons for the decision: "The policy of the party must be a flexible one. But any flexibility we show matters little if we keep the name 'Communist Party.' Some landlords, progressive intellectuals and members of religious sects will not wish to follow us, many Communist parties have changed their names, but the aim is always the same: to unite the laboring classes with the true revolutionary party of workers, unite the national and democratic forces against the imperialists and their puppets."

The chances are that on the day Le Duc Tho returns to Paris from Hanoi he will be carrying high-level decisions taken in Hanoi. One of those decisions will have been the death sentence for the NLF.

Now that I know the answer to my snoring problem, I have a new dilemma. Is any wife, even the best wife, really worth all this? I mean, mightn't the kids talk to each night they saw the old man prepare for bed by fastening himself on a chin strap, lacing himself into a special frame and lastly, handcuffing himself to the side of the bed?

This might ensure that your wife would stay with you. But it probably would guarantee that your kids would run away from home.

Any man can stop snoring if he really wants to. All he has to do is wear a chin strap that's designed to keep his mouth firmly closed.

Then he buckles on a special frame guaranteed to keep him in a non-snoring position. And, to top it all, he also wears a pair of handcuffs to fasten him firmly to the side of the bed so he can't possibly turn on his back.

Now that I know the answer to my snoring problem, I have a new dilemma. Is any wife, even the best wife, really worth all this? I mean, mightn't the kids talk to each night they saw the old man prepare for bed by fastening himself on a chin strap, lacing himself into a special frame and lastly, handcuffing himself to the side of the bed?

This might ensure that your wife would stay with you. But it probably would guarantee that your kids would run away from home.

Other than that, however, she has barely complained. So I confronted myself with the belief that after an initiation period, a wife got accustomed

Pensioners Deserve 'A Living Wage'

THE slogan of the cities and communities which the country is called upon from time to time to withstand brings out the old demand for "a living wage". But to this correspondent this is an overworked catchphrase.

There was a time when a person with skills, education, knowledge of two or more languages, etc., could expect a financial return commensurate with his experience and efficiency in his chosen vocation.

How can the phrase, "a living wage," be applied to all and sundry when there is so much of the material things produced to provide for a good life.

Let there be a brake on these demands, so that everyone gets a fair return for their labor and none get ahead through their powerful organizations.

If everyone should be entitled to "a living wage" irrespective of their skills, then the old age security pensioners and those on low fixed incomes should have priority.

ONE OF THE LATTER.

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and if signed with pen-name, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

Where Will It End?

Why do we call a stopping of work in a government service a strike when really it is mutiny? — a type of civil war against a fellow man. Now when unions have become stronger than government, where will it end? We hear no talk of moral right but every party is pussy-

footing about, fearing to lose a few votes. A religious group have taken to themselves the term "Moral Rearmament". A little of that could do us all good, but truth and plain talk will add all of our talks.

WALTER RAFTY, Veterans' Hospital.

No Sense of Humor

After seven years in Canada I am wondering if there is such a "Carry On" film. H. A. SINCLAIR, Richmond Rd.

Coastal Community

The more I travel on this Pacific Coast the more I feel the people of this coast are one community. There is little difference between the people of San Francisco, Seattle, Victoria or Vancouver.

The "foreigners" live east of the Rockies. E. J. TURNER, Dominion Hotel.

Nationalism Deplored

Some people were shocked recently when I said I had no sentiment for any country and would adopt any country that treated me well.

Surely if we are to abolish war, we must do away with nationalism and national feeling. INTERNATIONALIST.

Political Hopes Disclosed

The public certainly owes the Colonist a hearty vote of thanks for giving us a peep behind the scenes at the political aspirations and activities of four Greater Victoria mayors.

It is interesting to note that at least two of them, driven by the spirit of adventure and devotion to the public weal, need assurance of a reasonable chance to sit on the government side of the legislature, presumably as cabinet ministers, before they would let their names stand. Nothing like betting on a sure thing, is there?

Wonder if these two gentlemen are also in favor of

donating our sewage to the denizens of the outer deeps by long distance pipeline, or are they prepared to work for a scientific and hygienic disposal system that will keep our beaches usable and our seafood edible?

If not, they would be no asset to any political party, and a total loss to the electors.

What a strange coincidence, four mayors, supposedly free from political party pressures, all in demand as standard bearers for one party, in the next provincial democracy. No politics in city hall? Not much!

F. J. BEVIS, 601 Richmond Ave.

In Labor Disputes

Minister Studies Peace Formula

By RENAUDE LAPOINTE in Montreal La Presse (A Translation)

ALTHOUGH Canadians are gripped by strikes that disrupt the country's internal economy, and although other threats of a similar nature cloud our horizons, we would be wrong to let ourselves be defeated by these "temporary difficulties."

As a matter of fact, Canada is in the process of recording impressive progress in another sphere; since it gave itself a majority government, its first in six years, interest among European investors in Canadian stocks has been on the rise. Financial experts point out that Canadian industrial stocks have increased an average of 3.6 per cent since June 26 and 7.8 per cent since the beginning of June.

A second source of comfort for Canadians may lie in the firmly-expressed desire of the new labor minister to devote himself in the next four years to making strikes not only outdated but useless; to bringing conclusive improvements in labor-management relations and to furthering good relations between rival labor organizations.

Bryce Mackasey seems to have his two feet planted firmly

on the ground and is not in the least afraid of rubbing shoulders with workers. He has said he expects to increase the number of government-supported retreats where management and labor will be invited to hear the gospel of consultation. He finds that consultation has been terribly lacking of late in collective bargaining and believes this is the reason why the parties involved are so slow to come to an agreement.

Also, Mr. Mackasey does not see the strike picture as darkly as it is portrayed in newspapers and by public opinion. He says that since the beginning of the year 94 per cent of the disputes under the jurisdiction of the labor department (61 disputes) did not end in strikes and two that did were eventually resolved.

In short, the impression exists that he will roll up his sleeves and look seriously for real remedies to the overall situation, rather than resort to last-minute ploys in each particular case. This impression, combined with the fact that Canada's stock has climbed in Europe in an impressive manner, should help us to bear these current disputes a little more stoically.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Ashburton-Webster Treaty was signed at Washington to settle outstanding differences between Canada and the United States 125 years ago today — in 1842. The treaty, negotiated by Lord Ashburton and Daniel Webster, settled boundary disputes between the two countries.

1942 — United States cruisers Quincy, Vincennes and Astoria were sunk off the Solomon Islands with the loss of 918 lives.

1942 — Rioting in India was increased by the arrest of Mohandas Gandhi, Pandit Nehru, and other leaders.

First World War: Fifty years ago today — in 1918 — rapid progress was made by the Franco-British armies in the battle of Amiens, with French troops capturing Pierrepont and

advancing to Arrvillers, south of the Somme River; Canadian, Australian and French forces took Mahariouet.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today — in 1943 — British and American troops moved to the northeast tip of Sicily, into Messina; British forces captured Adreale and San Maria di Licordia near Mount Etna. RCAF and RAF bombers struck at Rhinehead industrial cities of Mannheim and Ludwigshafen. Allied bombers struck at enemy bases throughout the southwest Pacific front, hitting Japanese strongholds of Vila, Salamaua, Balitoko and Ambona.

Russian armies closed their encircling grip of Kharkov and advanced on Bryansk, capturing the railway station at Shklov, 22 miles west of Orel.

(Los Angeles Times Syndicate)

New Kremlin Power Struggle Indicated As Real Reason for Czech Crisis Emerges

PAGE 5

By ISAAC DON LEVINE
Special to the Colonist

Another historic round in the intermittent struggle for power inside the Kremlin is indicated for the near future as the main consequence of the confrontations at Cierna and Bratislava between the Communist hierarchs of Russia and Czechoslovakia.

The unprecedented meetings have revealed the existence of a crucial rivalry in Moscow between hawks and doves over the democratization upheaval in Czechoslovakia. A rivalry which portends the escalation of the great crisis in the Communist world.

At the same time the meetings have provided answers to the four major questions which have bewildered western observers of the tug-of-war within the Communist camp:

● Why did the Kremlin embark in the first place upon the military-political adventure in Czechoslovakia?

● What did Moscow's ruling clique expect to achieve by its operation?

● Why did almost the entire Kremlin leadership travel in a body to Cierna, the Slovak border town?

● And what was the main point of contention in the encounters between defiant Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union?

The key to the ill-starred Soviet adventure was the built-in fear of Germany which prevails in all of Russia. However exaggerated or unreasonable such fear may seem to western eyes.

BACKGROUND

MOZNO LIKOTNO

bag when he disclosed in an interview that the games were designed to counter would-be nuclear attacks on the Soviet Union and its allies.

Significantly enough, the Communist censors allowed the sighting of Soviet equipment, in all its forms, to be widely publicized abroad, an act which does not reflect designs of surreptitious aggression.

To be sure, the immediate aim of the vast red military manoeuvres, the greatest since the end of the last war, was the intimidation of Czechoslovakia, but the very volume and dimensions of the exercises had as their basic objective a warning to Germany.

The decision to move the scheduled manoeuvres from the East to the vicinity of Germany showed that the warning had its effect.

This fear of a nuclear armed Germany runs through the entire course of postwar Soviet behavior, punctuating every critical step of the protracted negotiations between Moscow and the West in search of disarmament.

Ever since 1949, when Stalin received the British ambassador, Sir David Kelly, this fear has haunted Soviet foreign policy.

When Sir David protested to Stalin that his suspicions of NATO's purposes were unfounded and that the Soviet alliances with its neighbors were far tighter than those of NATO, Stalin retorted that "The Soviet alliances were exclusively directed against Germany."

Such was the mainspring to the Kremlin's Czech adventure.

It is now evident that the desire of the Kremlin was not an overt invasion of Czechoslovakia, but a covert operation carried out in the disguise of a voluntary accord, similar to Hitler's annexation of Austria and Stalin's Baltic-mailing deals with the Baltic nations.

Czechoslovakia, with its 14 divisions within the Warsaw pact framework, with its great Skoda armament works, was to be retained as the westernmost outpost of the Soviet defence system by all means short of outright war.

In addition to the intimidating troop movements around the periphery of the country, it has now been revealed that within Czechoslovakia fifth columns of traitors and Soviet agents were ready to go into action when the signal came from Moscow.

But the Kremlin miscalculated the character of Alexander Dubcek and his colleagues. Instead of caving in under the awesome pressure and signaling away their independence, the new leaders of Czechoslovakia were defiant and unyielding.

They knew what the western world has never fully learned, that the obverse side of dictatorship is bluff, and "The Soviet alliance is bluff, and the bluff the way this responded to Stalin's threats.

Raised in Moscow's own school of power politics, Dubcek left no room for his adversary but to seek retreat behind a ceremonial conclusion of a phony agreement.

Why did the Soviet leadership take the unprecedented step of dispatching virtually the entire ruling body of the country, the politburo, to the Cierna meeting?

It is clear that the Soviet politburo has for some time been deeply split between a major mutually suspicious factions. One faction does not trust the other to stay away from the home base.

The Brezhnev-Kosygin team which had carried out with consummate craftsmanship the coup that toppled Khrushchev while he was vacationing in the Crimea are not novices in the art of conspiracy.

As the leading doves in the Kremlin, they could not bring themselves to go off on a diplomatic mission which would leave the hawks in charge of the nation's headquarters.

There can be little doubt that the military manoeuvres were dictated by the general staff of the Soviet army. Allied with the top-ranking Soviet brass whose members are now wholly enrolled in the Communist Party as a group of hard-liners in the politburo.

Czechoslovak issue began to develop, according to all signs, into a struggle for power in the Kremlin. Neither faction would risk absencing itself from the helm for fear of a coup by its opposition. Hence, the extraordinary composition of the politburo's mission.

The transcendent issue in the wrangling of the feuding sides at Cierna was, it is now apparent, the stationing of Soviet troops in Czechoslovakia behind the facade of the Warsaw pact.

It was an issue which also divided the Soviet leadership, as evidenced by the brazen delay in withdrawing some 8,000 Russian troops and heavy armor from Czech soil by the scheduled June 30 date.

For weeks the Soviet high command sabotaged the policy laid down by the doves and resorted to all kinds of flimsy excuses in delaying the withdrawal of their forces.

They used such obvious subterfuges as the need to repair vehicles, waiting for parts, and claiming that the troops were so tired from the exercises that they required rest.

At the same time the Kremlin doves betrayed their hand when Pravda published two letters from Prague signed by several hundred workers who favored the presence of Soviet troops in their country.

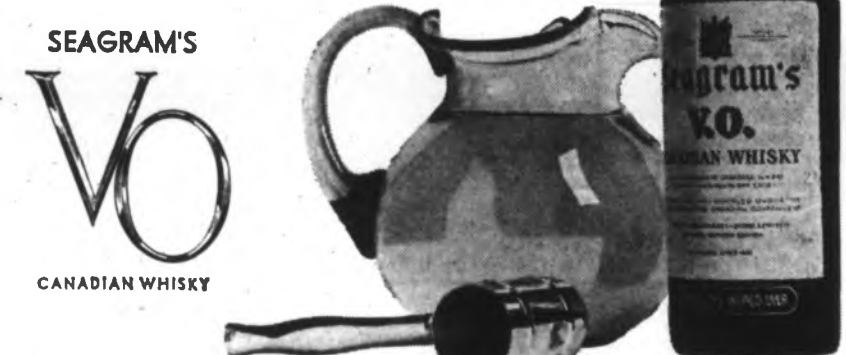
The Quislings, a mere fraction of the 8,000 men employed at the two factories, only poured oil upon the flaming political landscape. If any clinching evidence was needed to expose what Moscow was driving at in Cierna, the stratagem of the Pravda petitions furnished it.

All other considerations, such as the abolition of the censorship, were secondary to the overriding aim of establishing an armed Soviet foothold in Czechoslovakia.

The Soviet boondoggling at Cierna has intensified the process of disintegration in the Communist world, deepened the division among the Communist parties and regimes all over the globe, nourished the rising revisionist elements of the so-called New Left everywhere, and set the stage for a historic bout within the ruling clique of the Soviet empire.

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Nixon's Running Mate Greek Immigrant's Son

By CANADIAN PRESS

Maryland's Gov. Spiro Agnew, son of a Greek immigrant who changed his surname from Anagnostopoulos, capped a meteoric political career when he was named by Richard M. Nixon as his choice for vice-presidential running mate in the Nov. 5 U.S. presidential election.

A Democrat-turned-Republican, Agnew is 49, one of the youngest governors his state has ever had.

Born the son of a Greek restaurateur in Baltimore, Agnew reached adolescence during the depression years and frequently helped his family supplement its modest income with odd jobs after school.

He watched helplessly as his father's restaurant business failed and the elder Agnew was forced to ek out a living by hawking vegetables.

Graduating from a Baltimore public high school in 1937, he entered John Hopkins University as a chemistry major, but after three years transferred to the University of Baltimore night law school and took a job with an insurance company to support himself.

After army service during The Second World War, Agnew returned to law school and earned his degree in 1947.

As his practice grew, he devoted more time to civic activities. His first move into



Agnew

politics came as president of Loch Raven Community Council, a suburban improvement association. He moved up the municipal political ladder and in 1962 was elected to Baltimore County executive.

His stand there is favor of open housing — with no racial or ethnic restrictions on occupancy — helped him to victory over George P. Mahoney in a campaign for governor of Maryland in 1966.

Civil disturbances during the last two years have

altered Agnew's stance on civil rights, although the governor insists that it is not he who has changed.

"I haven't changed," he told reporters recently. "I'm standing still. It's just that others are moving more to the left."

Although the tone changed gradually, it crystallized clearly at a meeting the governor called with Negro leaders in Baltimore shortly after that city, like others across the U.S., had been rocked by riots following the assassination of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

He charged that they did not speak out against what he called Negro racism because they were afraid.

"You were intimidated by veiled threats; you were strung by insinuations that you were Mr. Charlie's Boy, by epithets like 'Uncle Tom,'" he said.

Half of the Negro leaders angrily left the meeting, but the governor's switch to a more hard-line position continued.

Just a week ago, at this last press conference before he left for Miami, the governor said flatly that police officers should not hesitate to shoot looters who failed to heed commands to halt.

"If the general public gets used to the idea that as long as you can out-leg a police officer you can get away scot-free, the whole system of law and order will break down," he said.

The independent Le Monde said the Republican party went back to the Eisenhower era to do its hunting, adding: "Instead of the difficult search for renewal, the Republican delegates preferred the ease of a return to the past."

Nixon was described by the moderate France Soir as having nothing new to offer "except an adaptation of ideas which have become obsolete."

The South African daily Vaderland, which supports South Africa's Nationalist government, said Nixon's nomination reveals "a clear-headed realism which fills countries like South Africa with more confidence than ever before in the past decade."

How Others View It

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Overseas comment on the choice of Richard M. Nixon as the Republican nominee in the 1968 United States presidential race reflected little of the enthusiasm seen at Miami Beach, Fla.

The consensus seemed to be that the Republicans were turning back the clock.

The London Evening News, a pro-Conservative newspaper, suggested Nixon was uninspiring, "at best a reconditioned politician."

"It is depressing that a system of primaries and conventions designed to throw up the new man and keep American leadership youthfully up to date should end like that," The News said.

to think that Democrats look like they are going the same way."

A liberal Norwegian newspaper, the Oslo Dagbladet, headlined its comment on the outcome: "A great disappointment."

"Richard M. Nixon does not represent the new leadership the United States so badly needs," it said.

The liberal Expressen of Stockholm indicated that it, too, was disappointed. Expressen said: "Richard Nixon is a candidate for those who have privileges to defend. It is a gloomy prospect."

Editorial writers of France, which was deeply involved last spring in French political disorders, voiced critical views.

Dorman's

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For Nixon

Wallace Predicts Defeat

From UPI, LAT

Third party presidential candidate George Wallace predicted in Miami Beach Thursday the Republicans would lose the entire South with Richard Nixon as their nominee.

"I think he'll be defeated in November, just as the Democratic candidate will be defeated," Wallace said in an interview. "Mr. Nixon, in my judgment, will not carry any Southern States."

Meanwhile, Vice-President Hubert Humphrey said Nixon's choice of Governor Spiro Agnew as his running mate represents "a significant compromise in the Republican party." He said he was surprised by Nixon's choice of the Maryland governor.

In another development, Sen. Eugene McCarthy complained Humphrey's language on Vietnam is "somewhat more extreme" than anything said in the Republican platform.

McCarthy also feels Nixon's nomination was the "right choice" for the GOP, consistent with its stand on both the Vietnam and urban issues.

In another interview, McCarthy said the odds are even, in his opinion, in him winning the Democratic presidential nomination.

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Masked Miami policeman fires tear gas

Nixon Says He Won 'Without Any Deals'

From CP, UPI, LAT

Richard Nixon, weary but exhilarated, said in Miami Beach Thursday he won the Republican nomination "without having to pay any price or make any deals."

Nixon gave this five-word explanation for his victory in the fight for the nomination: "The office seeks the man."

Elsewhere on the Republican front:

Many politicians are still groggy from the nine-hour ordeal Wednesday night, when Nixon won it on the first ballot. This has created discussions about the need for a better political mousetrap, though at this stage it's only talk.

Governor Nelson Rockefeller has indicated the Nixon-Governor Spiro Agnew ticket could expect little more than token support from the Republican party organization in New York State in the fall campaign.

CBS president Frank Stanton has invited Nixon to debate his democratic opponent in this fall's election in a series of TV broadcasts.

Former president Dwight Eisenhower said "I am delighted" in congratulating Nixon's victory. The two-term Republican sent the message from his hospital bed where he's recovering from his sixth heart attack. His condition has remained "stable."

Broadway producer David Merrick said the Republican convention was "a flop." He said "there's a mortician's convention in town (Miami Beach) and it's more lively."

Harold Stassen's nephew Robert Stassen said this about his uncle's aspirations: "He has always felt the political arena was the most effective way to alert the public to a serious impending problem — either as an officeholder or a political candidate. His dedication and concern drive him to take

coarse action, even at the risk of public misunderstanding."

Fifteen minutes after Governor Agnew was tapped as Nixon's running mate, the secret service was at his side.

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Violence Prompts 6 p.m. Curfew

Gas Clears Miami Ghettos

MIAMI (UPI) — Troops and trucks moved through clouds of tear gas and smoke Thursday night in the embattled Liberty City district, where police killed three Negroes in gunfights just across the bay from the Republican convention.

National guardsmen with gas masks over their faces and bayoneted carbines in their hands stalked through the littered streets behind armored personnel carriers, squirting tear gas from hand-carried sprayers in an effort to clear the streets.

'OWN LITTLE GHETTO' — A Negro leader said the riot "had nothing to do with the convention," six miles away across Biscayne Bay. "This is a Miami problem, homegrown right here in our own little ghetto."

Troops, called in by Governor Claude Kirk, began sweeping three streets to enforce a 6 p.m. curfew. Angry Negroes, allegedly frustrated

when Kirk failed to meet with them, had returned to the streets after ocean breezes wafted away the tear gas sprayed from an armored truck.

'HAS NO HOME' — "Go to your homes," the guardsmen ordered over loudspeakers.

"I ain't got no home," screamed a Negro, coughing in the billowing gas.

Behind the V-shaped wedges of troops came swarms of deputy sheriffs wielding rifle butts. They encountered a Negro man sitting on a porch with his wife. The deputies ordered the couple inside and they refused.

HEAD BEAT-IN — A deputy lunged forward and slammed his rifle butt against the man's head. His chair collapsed and he fell atop his wife. The deputies swarmed around them, beating both with their rifles. A small girl ran out of the house, screaming "Please go away, please go away."

Half-a-dozen Negro youths ran ahead of the guardsmen, taunting them. The deputies moved out from behind the guardsmen, ran down the youths, clubbed them and took them into custody.

GHOST-LIKE — The troops moved ghost-like through the white clouds of gas, silhouetted against the spectacular Miami sunset. A sign on the Chrystal Grocery said "Soul brother had to leave. They gassed me out."

Quack's Claim Kills Donkeys

MANAGUA (Reuters) — Nicaraguan farmers are complaining their donkeys are being slaughtered by marauders following a quack doctor's statement that drinking donkey's blood could cure cancer, the newspaper La Prensa reports.

COURT REPORTER TRAINING

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NEWS RELEASE

Re: Bricklayers Union Dispute with the Masonry section of the Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C. and other contractors whose bargaining authorities has been assigned to the Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C.

Despite the fact that during the past seven months of negotiations management have offered wage and fringe benefits in line with the recently signed Vancouver agreement the union have decided to strike three Bricklaying contractors within the Victoria area in protest to management's stand against three important issues.

1. Anti-Moonlighting:

The union is attempting to remove clause number 23, which reads: "Members of the Union, while employed under the terms of this Agreement, shall not work at their trade after hours or on Saturday or Sunday, except on their own premises. This clause will not interfere with the intent of Clause 4, Overtime, and any violation is to be reported by either party to this Agreement, for necessary action under restrictive by-laws." Management has fully endorsed this clause in former agreements and is not prepared to step down on this issue that would allow union members to "scab".

2. Commencement of Pay Increases:

Victoria Masonry contractors have agreed to pay the same wage scale as the recently signed Vancouver agreement commencing upon the date of signing and not back dated to April 1st, 1968. The agreement would have been signed by management before the termination of the past agreement but the union negotiators insisted upon the removal of the anti-moonlight clause which delayed further negotiations.

3. Free Zone Travel

The union insists upon increasing the free zone of travel and is demanding a further .08c per hour for each employee regardless of location of job site within the free zone. The Masonry contractors recognizes that travelling expenses outside of Victoria is valid and will continue to pay .20c per return mile to all employees outside of the present free zone.

H. A. Ormiston,
Chairman, Masonry Section,
Amalgamated Construction Association of British Columbia.

Mail Delivery Today

From Page 1

calls for a wage increase averaging 15.1 per cent. There were 8,163 votes against and 154 spoiled ballots.

More than 3,000 of the potential strike voters were not included in the tabulation, either because results had not come in from small centres or because some workers had missed the vote.

Each of the strikers is due to get about \$438 in retroactive

pay under a contract clause providing an increase of 21 cents an hour dating back to Aug. 1 of last year.

The contract also provides an additional 18 cents an hour this Oct. 1.

Mr. Houle said postal authorities had agreed that no pressure

would be applied against postal staffs to deal with the massive backlog of mail.

But he agreed that many of the workers would be anxious to accept overtime assignments, and he expected many would make up half the salaries lost during the strike.

The post office a week ago estimated that 10,000,000 pieces of mail were waiting to be handled. Mr. Houle Thursday set the figure at about 15,000,000.

The buildup is mostly due to mail coming from outside the country. It has been stockpiled at major centres, and can be cleared in a day.

NEW-MAIL FLOOD

Post office officials said the problem will be with the flood of new mail being posted. They will lift embargoes progressively, starting with first-class letters, daily newspapers and parcels.

They probably also will make a public appeal to businessmen and individuals to hold off initial mailings.

The formal signing of the new agreements may be delayed to Saturday or Monday while texts in French and English are being prepared.

Power Cutoff

From Page 1

to help provide electricity for residential areas.

Some of the worst confusion occurred in downtown Victoria as heavy rush-hour traffic fought its way through the streets without the aid of traffic lights.

Police came to the rescue at the main intersections, but at smaller junctions where traffic lights had failed, it was a matter of first come, first served.

Byproducts of the power loss ranged from humorous to annoying and frightening.

An unknown number of people found themselves stranded between floors in business and

apartment buildings as elevators came to a stop.

Motorists in need of gasoline were out of luck when electric pumps were left useless.

Home clocks weren't the only ones that stopped.

Part way through the blackout, CFAA announcer Hugh Oatis told his listeners:

"And now the exact Accutron time . . . approximately six o'clock."

Canso

made six or seven in two hours."

Two Flying Firemen Ltd. Canso and a Martin Mars operated by Flying Tankers Ltd. were being guided in their water drops by a "bird dog" aircraft.

ROUGH COUNTRY — The fire they were working on started at about 4:30 p.m., and the planes were at the scene in four and a half later. The scene was in rugged country east of Survey Mountain.

There were slight fears of the fire getting out of control. It was hemmed in by Jarvis Lake, a logged-off area and a logging road, and covered six to 10 acres.

A similar crash less than 13 months ago claimed the lives of two Sidney pilots, Alex M. Davidson and R. T. Moore, when their plane crashed into trees just south of Skirt Mountain, about 10 miles from the scene of Thursday's tragedy.

They were fighting a fire near the Trans-Canada Highway at Goldstream, July 16, 1967.

The ill-fated plane had just completed a low pass at the fire before its right wingtip appeared to touch the treetops, and the plane disintegrated.

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DIC-O-DOO—Regular 15c each. 9

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PLASTIC DROP SHEETS—Reg. 98c each. 59

SPECIAL, each . . . 59

NYLON BRUSH, 4 1/2"—Rubber set. Reg. 7.25. SPECIAL 495

Masking Tape—Reg. 1.49, 3/4" by 60 yds. SPECIAL 69

SPACKLE—5-lb. package. Reg. 1.50. SPECIAL 19

FLINT SANDPAPER—Reg. 5c to 10c each. SPECIAL, sheet 4

PAINT REMOVER—Non-Inflammable. Reg. 2.35 qt. SPECIAL 149

FENCE PAINT—3 colors and white. 295

483 BURNSTIDE E. OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9:00 383-8412

Deck Nicked

Executive Confesses

BRIGHTON, England (Reuters) — An American company director slipped into a deserted casino, marked the blackjack cards and returned later to win \$585 (\$1,547) a court was told Thursday.

Auguste Richard Thommen, 39, a director of a California firm, Golf-Tech Inc., pleaded guilty and was fined \$100.

RESORT TOWN

A policeman told the court in this resort town 60 miles south of London that Thommen had returned the money.

Prosecutor Edwin Hines said Thommen and three others were fined \$100 each in Las Vegas in 1958 for being in possession of marked cards, loaded dice and a telegraphic device for communicating with each other.

EARLIER LOSS

Hines said Thommen lost £70 here the night of July 11. When he returned to the Hotel Metro casino the following night he found it in darkness. Hines said Thommen took the blackjack cards from their shoe and marked the corners of all cards of the denomination of nine and upwards with a pair of nail clippers. Then Thommen returned in the evening and won £595 in 90 minutes.

He left when a croupier discovered the marked cards and was arrested at his London hotel on July 31.

Specialist Dies

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Brig. Donald Robert Agnew, an artillery specialist and former commandant of Royal Military College here, died at 70.

Female Helmsman Didn't Look Out

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — A 21-year-old woman, left at night at the helm of a 45-foot American ketch on a world cruise, was blamed Thursday for not keeping a proper lookout when the yacht was cut in two by a 4,033-ton freighter.

Admiralty Court Judge Bruce MacFarlan turned down a claim for \$80,000 damages by American yachtsman Lee Quinn and his crew of three girls against the owners of the freighter Woomera.

The judge said Canberra student Helena Anderson, then 18, failed to keep a proper lookout. The ketch was cut in two by the Woomera, owned by Associated Steamships Ltd., off Sydney Heads in June, 1965. Quinn and the girls spent 30 minutes in the water before being rescued. The other girls were Jennifer Verplak of Tasmania and Barbara Ann Sodd of Hawaii.

Abbotsford Prelude

Spitfire, Ace United Again



Johnson

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two battle of Britain heroes were reunited Thursday at Vancouver International Airport.

One was British air ace James E. Johnnie Johnson, 52, here for a reunion with Canadian pilots of the Second World War.

The other was a Spitfire, the fighter flown by Johnson, credited with destroying 38

German aircraft, and other members of the famous few.

The Spitfire, one of the last remaining operational planes of its kind in the world, arrived first with owner Bill Ross of Chicago at the controls.

Johnson, who retired from the Royal Air Force three years ago with the rank of air vice-marshal, arrived an hour later via commercial flight from Toronto.

"It feels so small now," he said after springing lightly into the cockpit of the Spitfire — as he had done a thousand times a quarter of a century ago.

FOUND IN GARDEN

"It's in beautiful shape. It really is," he told Ross, who restored the Spitfire after finding it in a rose garden at an English motor museum.

Johnson, Ross and the Spitfire will be honored guests at this weekend's Abbotsford air show in the Fraser Valley.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



BOTTLES IN SCOTLAND — BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY

Down with Cluny.

(The De-light-fully Light Scotch)

Second Asian Heart Patient 'Fine'

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — A youth long beset by heart trouble received Japan's first heart transplant Thursday and the chief surgeon said the patient "is doing fine."

Nobuo Miyazaki, 18, underwent a three-hour operation at a Sapporo hospital. A team from Sapporo Medical College, headed by Dr. Juro Wada, a veteran of about 7,000 heart operations, transplanted the

heart of a 20-year-old man killed in an accident. Wada declined to identify the donor, saying it was agreed with his relatives that his name not be made public.

It was the second heart transplant in Asia and the 30th in the world since the first one in South Africa last Dec. 3. Ten other heart transplant patients are living. Japanese surgeons have been

hesitant about performing heart transplants because of strict Japanese laws interpreting the exact time of death could result in manslaughter charges.

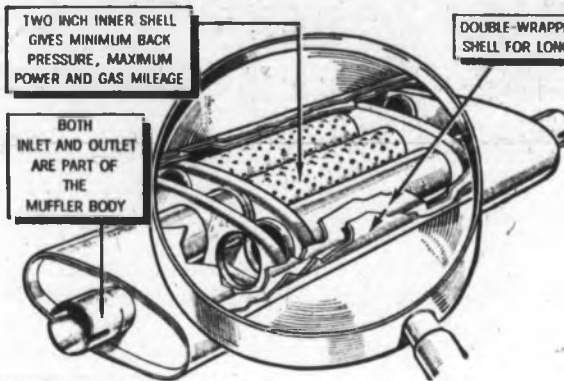
TOKYO (Reuters) — A Japanese doctor said Thursday he has successfully cultured leprosy germs, a major step in the possible development of a leprosy vaccine.

Dr. Toyoko Murohashi, head of the tuberculosis department of Japan's National Institute of Health in Tokyo, said he based his experiments on the observation that leprosy bacilli thrived best with little oxygen — such as in fingers and toes where circulation is restricted.

The British Leprosy Relief Association estimated last year that 20,000,000 people are still afflicted by the disease.

Woodward's

Invest NOW In A New Muffler



TWO INCH INNER SHELL GIVES MINIMUM BACK PRESSURE, MAXIMUM POWER AND GAS MILEAGE

BOTH INLET AND OUTLET ARE PART OF THE MUFFLER BODY

DOUBLE-WRAPPED STEEL SHELL FOR LONGER LIFE

Top Quality Woodward's Mufflers

For MAXIMUM SAFETY and a quieter ride.

- Long life heavy gauge steel
- Equal to original equipment
- Chev., Pontiac, 1954-64 models. **8.99**
- SALE PRICE
- Dodge, Plymouth, 1952-65 models. **10.99**
- SALE PRICE
- Ford, Galaxie, 1954-65 models. **12.99**
- SALE PRICE

(Clamps and hangers extra)

Other models at similar savings. Installation extra — by appointment — in our Service Centres. Open every week-day.



Motor Oil — "Super-duty" detergent oil with 100% paraffin base. Choose the weight best suited to your car. S.A.E. No. 10, 20, 30, and 40. **49¢**

STP Additive — Super-concentrated oil treatment retards oil consumption and wear, frees lifters, increases oil pressure and prolongs spark plug life. Guaranteed. **99¢**



Jet-X Washer

Designed to clean automobiles, windows and patio furniture, Jet-X converts usual pressure to a concentrated HIGH VELOCITY at the nozzle. Includes a biodegradable cleaner that is not harmful to your car's paint, to plants or grass. Simple to operate... you never get wet. **6.99**

SALE PRICE 1 pint Magic Suds refill **1.39**



Nylon-Foam Seat-Covers — Foam-backed nylon-stretch covers, stain repellent, tub washable, for standard or compact cars. **4.99**

Sale Price, each **4.99**



Headrest — Four way adjustable rest with resilient polyfoam padding, easy to install, just clip over back seat. **6.99**

SALE PRICE **6.99**



Auto Blanket — Sporty leopard print. Dandy for seat-cover or for beach use. Size 55"x72". **2.99**

Sale Price **2.99**

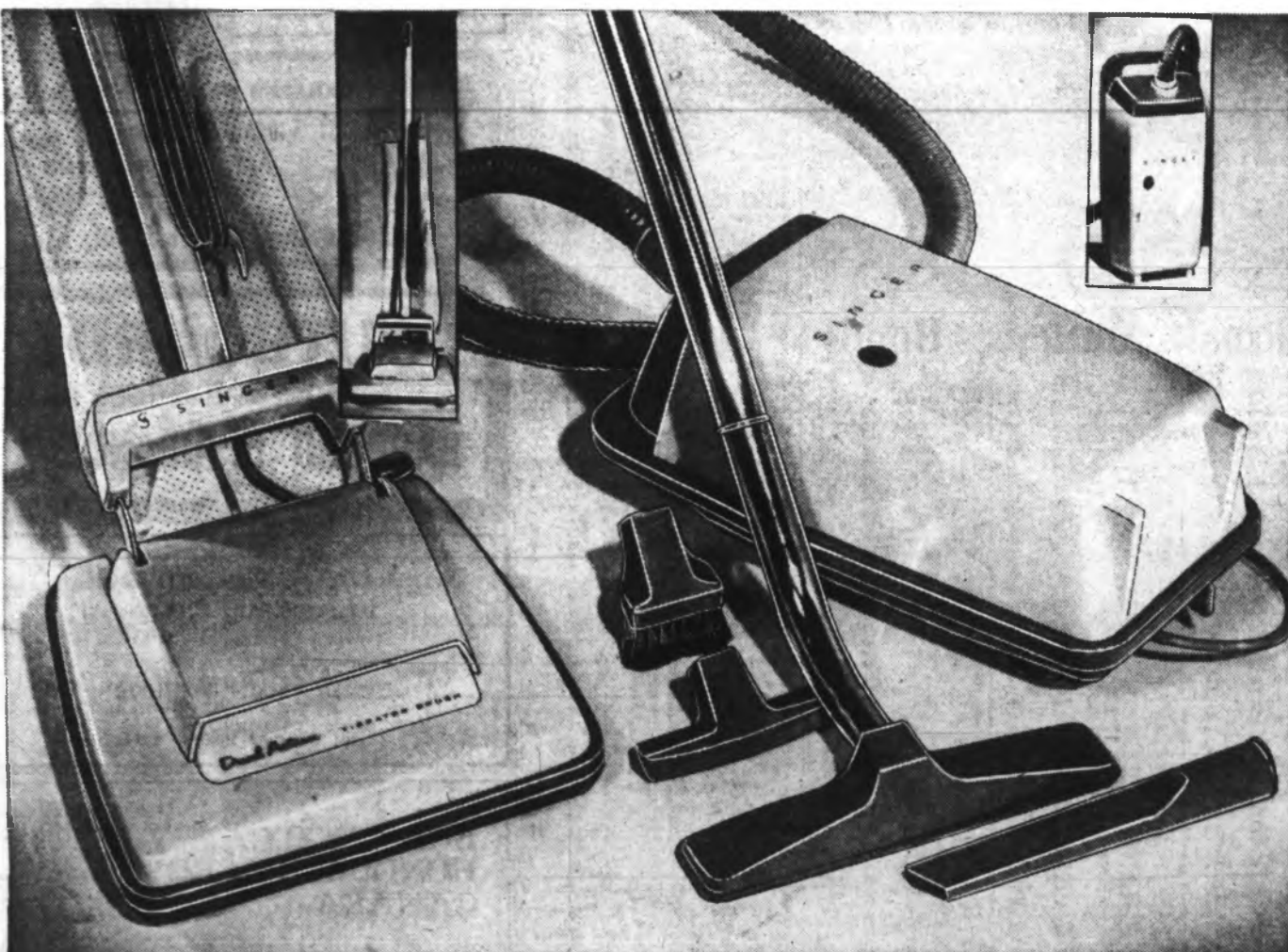
Woodward's Auto Accessories, Main Floor

Woodward's

Shop in Air-Conditioned Comfort

SINGER Floor Care

Now Featured Exclusively



Singer Triple Action Upright

This smartly styled quality machine is loaded with exciting features including:

- Dual Jet suction fans for increased suction
- Rug thickness adjustment for deep piled or normal piled rugs
- Brilliant headlight for those dark areas.

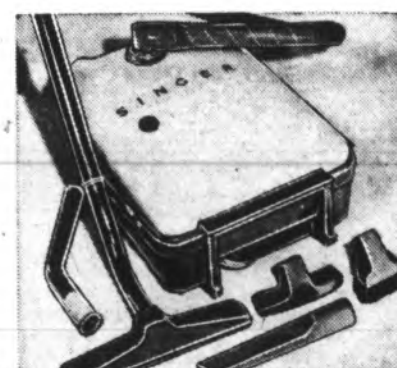
Price **74.95**

Singer Economy Canister

*Optional accessory kit also available for this unit. This little powerhouse makes light of cleaning chores and includes features like these:

- 3-position vacuum control dial
- Ball-type wheels for smooth manoeuvring
- Stand-up position for storage and stairs
- Complete with attachments for floors, rugs, and upholstery.

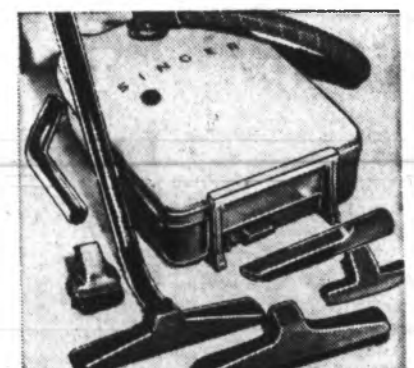
Price **59.95**



Singer Power Compact Canister

Vacuum cleaner where you dial your power. Features: 3-position power control • Heavy duty operation • Stands upright for easy cleaning on stairs and for storage. De luxe attachments including: 2 chrome wands, rug and carpet brushes, dusting brush and crevice tool. **79.95**

PRICE **79.95**



Singer Powermaster Canister

Stores its own tools • Retractable self-reeling cord • Large capacity disposable bags • All-metal construction • Extra powerful motor • Accessories including: 2 chrome wands, large 12" floor brush, de luxe crevice tool, dusting brush, drape brush and 360° swivel base. **99.95**

PRICE **99.95**



Singer Golden Glide Canister

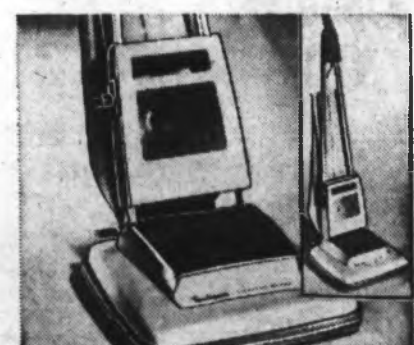
Boasts many features including: • Heavy 2 1/2 h.p. motor • Power control system • Suction and motor speed adjustment • Vibra bent nozzle • Automatic cord reel • Safety bag guard • Deluxe set of tools. **149.95**

PRICE **149.95**

Attachment Kit for Upright Cleaners

Converts your upright vacuum to a suction cleaner. **19.95**

PRICE **19.95**



De Luxe Upright Vacuum

Among the many exciting features of this unit you'll find: • Automatic cord reel, 2-speed triple action cleaning • Dual speed vibrator brush that shakes dirt free then cleans air-washes your rugs. • Cushioned air movement. **99.95**

SALE Accessory kit also available **99.95**

Revolving Brush Attachment

Special attachment for canister. Cleans, provides upright revolving brush action for cleaning rugs. Fits almost any tank or canister cleaner. **19.95**

PRICE **19.95**

— Woodward's Sewing Centres, Second Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.

Quebec's Hoteliers Sleepless Over Liquor Fear

MONTREAL (CP)—If Quebec's liquor strike that started June 26 is prolonged into the fall, as it could from current indications, the hotel industry could be most seriously affected.

Hotel spokesmen in Montreal say their liquor stocks should hold out at least until mid-September, but there is little wine left.

There are no signs the Quebec Liquor Board and the 2,987 striking workers seeking higher wages will resolve the closure of 224 liquor stores in the immediate future.

Unaffected are licensed grocery stores which sell beer.

"If the strike goes any longer than September," says president Rudy Berger of the 19-member Montreal Hotel Association, "we'll be in serious trouble."

Mr. Berger is worried about the loss of lucrative business during the heavy convention months of September and October. A prolonged strike could divert conventions to Ontario.

John Bregner, public relations director for the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, says:

"Liquor brings in 30 per cent of a hotel's revenue."

FAVORITE BRANDS

"It's probably the most important thing to a hotel."

"People want to entertain, to dine properly. They have their favorite brands and when you start running out, you're in trouble."

Mr. Bregner says the Queen Elizabeth, for example, has 800 rooms booked by one provincial group for a four-day convention in the early fall.

"How would you like to know that kind of business?"

"NO CHANGES"

Meanwhile, the stalemate continues between the QLB and the strikers, members of two unions affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions.

A QLB spokesman says the

QLB contemplates "no changes" in the monetary offer of 7 1/2 per cent in wage increases in the first 18 months of a three-year contract and another 7 1/2 per cent the second 18 months.

The workers are seeking a 34.6-per-cent increase over three years on their present average weekly wage of \$50.30.

HUGE TAX REVENUE

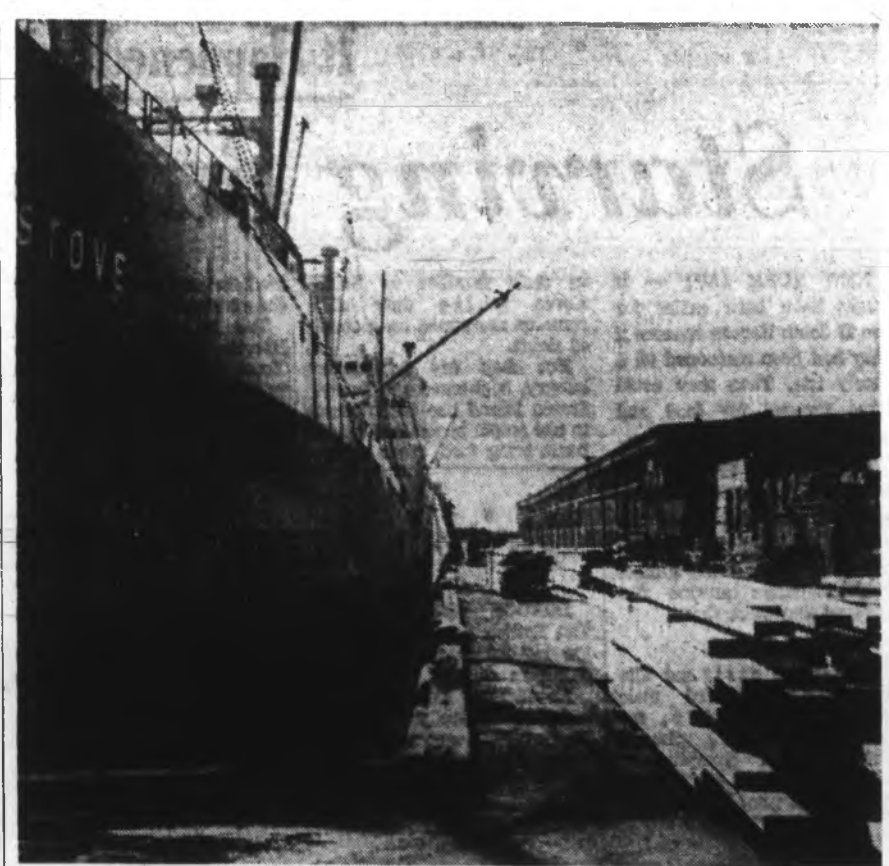
Both sides are losing heavily — the government \$1,500,000 a week in lost tax revenue and the workers \$240,000 in wages.

In the 1967-68 fiscal year, Quebec picked up \$38,000,000 in net revenue from total sales of \$176,000,000.

The one sector of the industry thriving is the breweries. One brewery spokesman said Quebec brewers produced 10,000,000 gallons in July alone, up 20 per cent from the same month last year.

But he said there were other factors—a hot July and the Man and His World exhibition.

"But the strike is still a blessing to us," he added.



Sally Does It by Herself

Freighter Sally Stove from Oslo has to use own crane to load lumber at Ogden Point docks. Docks, termed in bad shape by Victoria Chamber of Commerce spokesman, are without

dockside loaders—a lack that is usually only seen in more backward countries. Use of ship's own loader slows work considerably.—(Kinsman)

Curran Succeeds Controversial Sir Hugh Greene

New BBC Director Worked in Canada

LONDON (CP)—Charles Curran, who spent three years as the BBC's representative in Canada, has been named director-general of the publicly-owned broadcasting service.

The Dublin-born Curran, 46, will succeed Sir Hugh Greene in the post April 1.

The appointment was announced Thursday, at a time when BBC policies appear in a state of flux.

Greene, 57-year-old brother of novelist Graham Greene, had come to symbolize the introduction of new zest and critical bite into BBC programs, especially those on television.

His resignation as chief executive, announced July 15, was linked in published speculation to the activities of Lord Hill of Luton, who became chairman of the corporation's board of governors in September, 1967.

The chairman usually supervises the government's job of giving overall direction to the corporation while leaving detailed

administration to the director-general.

But Hill, a doctor and broadcaster, proved vigorously interested in the details of corporate activity and was viewed as favoring some curbs on the free-wheeling character of a number of BBC programs.

Curran, who was in Canada from 1956 to 1959, denied any suggestion that he will be "Hill's poodle."

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Settlement Boosts Department Deficit

OTTAWA (CP)—The wage settlement offered Canada's postal workers will increase the post office's deficit in the current fiscal year by almost 50 per cent, the parliamentary budget for the post office department shows.

It would jump to about \$60,500,000 from \$43,500,000, making an increase in postage rates appear likely for the next session of Parliament.

The total cost to the treasury will be more than that shown in the post office department's estimates, because the departmental budget does not include some fringe benefits paid for postal workers by other departments.

The department's spending estimates, submitted to Parliament last spring, showed total expenditures amounting to \$402,018,000 for the fiscal year that started last April 1 and runs to March 31, 1968.

Against this, the department

estimated total cash revenues of \$358,504,000.

This departmental deficit of \$43,500,000 compares with an estimated deficit of \$18,140,300 for the 1967-68 fiscal year that ended last March 31, and \$15,045,016 for the previous year. In 1965-66 the post office ran a nominal deficit of \$2,636,368.

The current year's estimates were drawn up and submitted to Parliament before the current wage increases were considered, however.

THREE YEARS

The settlement reached by negotiators on Tuesday will cost the treasury \$33,000,000 during the 26 months covered by the post office's proposed contracts with its workers' unions.

But these 26 months are

spread over three years — part of 1967-68, all of the current 1968-69, and into part of 1969-70.

Approximately \$6,933,000 will be added to the cost of the post office's 1967-68 fiscal year in the retroactive pay increases proposed to date from Aug. 1, 1967.

In the current fiscal year, the increases will cost the department an estimated \$14,500,000, plus \$2,400,000 for converting postal workers to new job classifications.

NEXT YEAR

The remainder will be applied to the post office's 1968-70 costs, starting next April.

In addition to the department's estimated total expenditures of \$402,018,000 for this year, now raised to \$418,918,000, other departments of government pay for expenses amounting to \$37,865,100 for the post office. The comparable figure for last fiscal year was \$48,540,300.

These extra services include \$35,364,300 worth of office space supplied by the works department.

HIGHER CHARGES

Charges that will be increased as a result of higher rates of pay to postal workers include \$15,967,000 paid by the treasury board for postal workers' superannuation, \$3,259,400 paid by the treasury board for employer contributions to the Canada and Quebec pension plans, \$802,100 also paid by the treasury board for employer contributions to surgical medical insurance, and \$401,600 paid by the labor department in employee compensation payments.

Others Apply Squeeze

B.C. Federation of Labor secretary Ray Haynes, referring to Prime Minister Trudeau as "some new guy back there," told the Victoria Labor Council Wednesday night some business concerns were proving more costly to the public than the mailmen.

"Some new guy back there said something about the lemon being squeezed," Mr. Haynes said.

(The expression was used recently by the prime minister in connection with the demands of some public service unions.)

SUBSIDIZED MAIL

"Unfortunately, no one said anything about the lemon being squeezed where the matter of subsidized mail is concerned."

He said users of second and third-class mail were not paying their fare share and were really the ones "squeezing the lemon."

In attacking the argument that the mailmen were members of an essential service and shouldn't be allowed to strike, the Vancouver labor leader said:

"You'd sure never know they were an essential service by looking at their pay or working conditions."

SAME CATEGORY

"They have the lowest pay and loudest working conditions."

He grouped others, such as nurses and hospital workers, in this category.

Mr. Haynes was speaking in favor of a strike fund for the mail workers. Their two unions do not supply strike pay.

The labor council agreed to its executive's suggestion that affiliated unions consider an appeal for financial aid for the strikers.

TOKEN DONATION

The labor council will make a token \$10 donation. Its constitution limits it to this, although individual unions can donate much more.

Labor Council Secretary-Treasurer Larry Ryan said several local unions had already donated several hundred dollars.

No directive has been received yet from the Canadian Labor Congress about a possible national fund.

ECONOMIC STRENGTH

Mr. MacNaughton said the favorable interest rate for the current loan "is the best possible evidence of Ontario's economic strength."

Proceeds of the loan will go into the government's consolidated revenue fund, none being earmarked for a specific project.

Canadian Cows Korea-Bound

SEOUL (AP)—South Korea has announced plans to import from Canada 2,650 head of milk cows valued at nearly \$3,000,000 under its program to promote a domestic livestock industry.

Station Robbed

VANCOUVER (CP)—An armed bandit robbed a Vancouver service station of \$325 after threatening to shoot station manager Henry Uhran in the leg if he did not open a safe.

Both U.S., Canada Pollute Same Lake

STANSTEAD Que. (UPI)—A U.S. pollution expert said here Wednesday that the polluting of a nearby lake is an international problem and should be taken to the international joint commission.

Carl Strandberg said aerial surveys of Lake Memphremagog show wasteage is being dumped into it from both the U.S. and Canadian ends. Strandberg is an advisor to the U.S. government water control board.

He said only an international body such as the IJC could have the power to investigate the sources of the polluting materials.

The IJC was created in 1909 to settle disputes over bodies of water used by both Canada and the U.S.

Lake Memphremagog dips into the state of Vermont from Quebec's eastern townships.

Chile Uncovers Terrorist Plot

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—The government announced Saturday it has uncovered a plot to launch a terrorist campaign "on a national level" and placed this country's 25,000-man police force on the alert.

Before the School Term Opens

This 4-bedroom home of 1256 sq. ft. of gracious living area with thick plush wall-to-wall carpeting and beamed living room can be yours for only \$4,500 down. Full price \$24,700 and worth every penny.

You may view this home any evening from 7-9 p.m. AT 2330 BELLAMY RD. in the Theta Heights District — for appointment to view at other hours Phone Bill Knowles at 556-3778 or at Leader Realty, 478-4312, in the Slegg Building.

OPEN HOUSE 7-9 P.M. ALL THIS WEEK OFF THE ISLAND HIGHWAY

"ARMY" ARMSTRONG GARDNER AGENCIES LTD. 365-1448 Res.-478-2853

4 ROOMS - 5 ACRES — \$16,950

2-bedroom modern stucco bungalow with drive-in garage, located at Sooke. Outbuildings. Suitable for horses, sheep, dogs, etc., or farming.

4 ROOMS - 1 ACRE — \$9,950

Located at Shawnigan Lake, immaculate siding bungalow with beach access and only 10 years old. This is year round property and bargain priced.

"ARMY" ARMSTRONG GARDNER AGENCIES LTD. 365-1448 Res.-478-2853

To Royal Trust Shareholders

Shareholders of The Royal Trust Company wishing to obtain their cheques for the dividend payable 3rd August, 1968 can make such arrangements by telephoning their nearest Royal Trust Office.

Royal Trust Canada's Largest Trust Company

Liberal Hopefuls Prodded To Declare Now

Party members interested in seeking the B.C. Liberal leadership this fall — be they federal Justice Minister John Turner or anyone else — should declare themselves immediately, former provincial leader Ray Perrault said Wednesday.

However, in Ottawa Mr. Turner remained non-committal when asked about reports of a move to draft him for the job of provincial leader.

The justice minister said he had not received any proposal from any group and refused to answer hypothetical questions about what decision he would make, if asked.

Mr. Perrault said he respected Mr. Turner, but doubted he would be drafted as B.C. leader. He added: "I've been through this before and I know there are always an immense number of names and rumors whenever there is a leadership campaign. If any one aspires to leadership they should declare themselves right now and begin to campaign around the province so that people have a chance to assess them before the convention."

The provincial Liberals, with six members in the 55-seat legislature, will pick their new leader at a convention at Penitence Oct. 3 to 5. The vacancy was created when Mr. Perrault resigned to successfully contest the Burnaby-Seymour seat previously held by NDP leader T. C. Douglas.

Grain Markets

WINNIPEG

Place	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/2	20 3/4
Oct.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/2	20 3/4
Nov.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/2	20 3/4
Dec.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/2	20 3/4
Jan.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/2	20 3/4
Feb.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/2	20 3/4
Mar.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/2	20 3/4
Apr.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/2	20 3/4
May	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/2	20 3/4
June	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/2	20 3/4
July	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/2	20 3/4
Aug.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/2	20 3/4
Sept.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/2	20 3/4
Oct.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/2	20 3/4
Nov.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/2	20 3/4
Dec.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/2	20 3/4
Jan.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/2	20 3/4
Feb.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/2	20 3/4
Mar.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/2	20 3/4
Apr.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/2	20 3/4
May	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/2	20 3/4
June	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/2	20 3/4
July	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/2	20 3/4
Aug.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/2	20 3



Senator Hitches Wagon to Star

Senator Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) made movie debut with 30-second part in Paramount western Paint Your Wagon, being filmed in Oregon. Senator sat astride horse and announced,

"There's a stage a comin'," as cameras rolled. Alan Lerner, executive producer, was on hand for Morse's part.—(AP)

LBJ Needs More Tests For Intestinal Disorder

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—President Johnson's personal physician said Thursday the chief executive is suffering from a chronic intestinal disorder that will require a return to the hospital for further tests.

In all other areas, Johnson was described by his doctors as being in general good health.

Vice-Adm. George Burkley, physician to the president, issued a statement that Johnson

had an outpouching of the colon wall and would return to the medical centre early next week for more extensive tests. The tests will require the president to go on a 48-hour liquid diet before he returns to the hospital.

Burkley said tests given Johnson as part of his annual physical examination showed diverticulosis of the colon wall, which he described as an

"outpouching" or protrusion from the intestinal wall.

Burkley said this condition was "not ordinarily considered serious in this age group; it is not uncommon."

Burkley refrained from saying the president had diverticulitis because he has suffered no discomfort from the condition and that there was no inflammation of the intestinal wall, which is the medical signal for diverticulitis.

Five-Week U.S. Police Toll

Eight Die, 47 Hurt

NEW YORK (AP) — Eight policemen have been shot to death and at least 47 wounded by gunfire in United States cities since July 1.

In the summer's worst incident, snipers killed three officers and wounded eight in Cleveland, Ohio, July 23.

Of the other officers killed since July 1, three were gunned down by persons caught in allegedly criminal acts, one was killed by a rifle fired by a suspect and the fourth was shot after being called to break up a quarrel between a woman and a rejected suitor.

Among those wounded, 10 were struck by shotgun pellets in disturbances by Negro demonstrators in Peoria, Ill., on July 30 and seven more suffered similar wounds Wednesday in disorders in Harvey, Ill.

Two black militants have been charged with murder in the Cleveland deaths.

Other police dead include: —Detective Robert Gomer, 34, of the Michigan state police, shot in the back by a rifle bullet Thursday in the Detroit suburb of Inkster while trying to arrest a Negro youth suspected of firing at a patrol car. The youth was shot and killed in a chase which followed. Two other officers were wounded.

—A Detroit policeman killed Monday night after being called

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Detective Shot In Back

INKSTER, Mich. (AP) — Police said hit and run gunmen Thursday killed a state police detective and wounded two Inkster officers. Police shot and killed a Negro youth.

The shootings erupted after four nights of isolated gunfire and firebombings in the Detroit suburb.

The slain youth was said to be a suspect who attempted to flee officers.

Detective Robert Gonser, 34, was killed when hit in the back by a rifle bullet, authorities said.

Gonser was killed early today after encountering several persons in a car, police said.

It Happened in U.S.

Starving Sailors Saved

NEW YORK (AP) — It might have been easier for the 27 South Korean seamen if they had been marooned on a lonely isle. Then they could have foraged for food and water.

But for six months they have been marooned within sight of the skyline of the richest island in the world — Manhattan — and they almost starved before anyone discovered they were there.

The sailors still sat idle Thursday aboard their anchored freighter, the Indonesian Star, playing checkers and worrying as they have done since February about what is happening

to their families in South Korea while their ship remains marooned on a shoal of debts.

But they are no longer hungry, frightened and lonely. Staten Island has taken them to her ample bosom and small boats bring food, fresh water,

medicine and amusements for the wayfarers.

The 26 sailors and their Korean captain, Hong Jo Yoon, began their global trip in the spring of 1967 in Korea. They were hired by a Texas firm, Galveston Steamship, Inc., and flown to Mombasa,

East Africa, to man the freighter, then known as the Galveston Merchant.

One of the sailors said they were on board three months before they received any pay and then got only 70 per cent of the money owed them.

When they arrived in New

York last February, with an 800-ton cargo of mahogany and rubber destined for Galveston, the ship was detained by creditors.

They were discovered recently by a Seaman's Church Institute official, Peter Van Wygerden. Food was nearly gone, and the sailors had no soap and little water.

An attorney, Kenneth Nam, has brought court action seeking to get the sailors their back wages and passage home. The court ordered the sale to pay off the company's debts.

But Nam said the ship can't be sold until the cargo is removed.

British Army Too Big for Boots

LONDON (REUTERS) — The British Army has grown too big for its boots—650,000 pairs, in fact.

An all-party House of Commons committee today urged the army to get rid of the boots which have been piling up in warehouses for eight years.

The committee gave three reasons for the surplus:

● The average army recruit now has bigger feet than his predecessor.

● The army did not realize there would be fewer feet to fill when national service term of compulsory military service ended in 1962.

● And the boots, all with leather soles, became obsolete in 1965 when the army switched to moulded composition soles.

The committee disclosed there was one snag: Manufacturers objected to the idea of 650,000 pairs of boots suddenly flooding the market.

Isn't it about time you moved ahead to Chevy Saving Time?

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Chevy II



Camaro



Chevrolet's got it... with the right deal at the right time.

Every Chevrolet has a trade-in before we mark it



Chevy Saving Time moves you dollars ahead. So move into the Chevy Saving Zone (your Chevrolet dealer's) for your highest trade-in and unbeatable new car deal during year-end clean-out.

Go Chevrolet.

Wherever you're holidaying this summer you'll have more fun driving a new Impala—or any one of the great Chevrolet series. It's the summer fun car for everyone. Fun to drive, fun to ride in. And the super summer deal you can get right now on a new Chevrolet at your Chevrolet dealer's... it's great.

Go Chevelle.

A dramatic new point of departure in the mid-size field. Chevelle is ahead with great looks and performance. Get it for what it's got for you when you're behind the wheel. Snug comfort. Stretch-out room. Class without having to break the bank. Get Chevelle right now and get super summer savings at your Chevrolet dealer's.

Go Chevy II Nova.

And make every summer outing a lot more enjoyable and a lot less expensive. Nova's the "looker" with the low down cost. And Nova goes on saving you money every time you drive it with great gas mileage, low upkeep and little depreciation. And for extra summer savings on Chevy II Nova, see your Chevrolet dealer right now.

Go Camaro.

All kinds of people are. Young swingers and not-so-young swingers. Businessmen, college kids, people who know where it's at. All of them dig The Hugger just for the pure joy of driving it. You'll dig Camaro even more for the super summer savings at your Chevrolet dealer's.

CHEVROLET

Sure most car dealers are offering discounts, etc. But, if the car they're selling isn't as good as the deal, then it isn't worth much to you. That's why you should see your Chevrolet dealer right now. He's got a good summer deal that offers a high trade-in for your present car plus unbeatable value in a new car that's right for you. No wonder it's time you moved ahead to Chevy Saving Time.

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Fans Anticipate More Exciting Soccer Season

LONDON (UPI)—Soccer returns to London Saturday with a quarter of a million eager fans expected to pass judgment on the teams who have promised a more explosive attack in what should be a close Division I race.

Observers believe the grueling nine-month campaign will crown a champion from among five teams—defending champion Manchester City, Manchester United, Liverpool, Everton and Leeds.

Fans' appetite for a more wide-open game was whetted last season by the two Manchester teams, who abandoned the old-line massed defense and "system" offense and turned on a stylish, adaptable many-sided attack which proved very successful. And trainers for the other clubs have been spending the off-season learning the new method to combat the monsters from Manchester.

It's a long season and a successful team, one which ad-

vances into the playoffs after its regular 42-game campaign, can play as many as 60 games.

Manchester City fared poorly during an exhibition tour in North America, and this has caused some observers to doubt its ability to repeat as champion. But several of City's stars stayed home and it'll be a different team now that a new season is at hand.

Boston Star Set for 25 Years Orr's Contract a Rich One

TORONTO (CP)—Financial arrangements of the three-year contract between Boston Bruins of the National Hockey and all-star defenseman Bobby Orr have not been disclosed but enough was learned Thursday to indicate it was the richest in hockey history.

Toronto lawyer Alan Eagleson, who negotiated the contract with Charles Mulcahy, vice-president of the Boston club, said that "there were no serious problems" in the negotiations.

Bay Bantams To Register

Registration for the Oak Bay Bantam Canadian football team, boys 13-15 years as of Sept. 1, will take place Saturday at Windsor Park from 1 to 2 p.m.

For further information phone Dan Mostoway at 479-1519 or Don Sutherland at 386-0439.

"They realize what a fabulous property Bobby is and are willing to pay him what he's worth. He's produced beyond expectations. That's why we set our goal at \$100,000," Eagleson stated.

Eagleson said that the contract is modelled on a \$500,000 deal made by Bill Bradley with New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association.

It was estimated that Orr's base pay is to be between \$40,000 and \$50,000 a year. But that's only a start. It is reported that Orr has a job guarantee for the next 25 years with the right to rene-

giate in three years, a paid up life insurance policy and will receive a \$25,000 bonus if the Bruins should win the Stanley Cup.

It is also reported that it includes a clause which makes it possible for Orr to return to school to complete his Grade 12 at Boston expense and that the club will underwrite any college course he may take in the future.

In return, he must play hockey for the Bruins and do public relations work for the club in the off season.



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12x9 SIZE

SAVE \$126.00—Regular price \$425.00. Beautiful all-over floral embossed in shades of gold, rose, turquoise. SALE \$299.00

SAVE \$76.00—Regular \$375.00. Soft, exquisite corner sprays in jade, cinnamon, rose, platinum, beige, turquoise and rose-beige. SALE \$299.00

SAVE \$125.00—Regular \$475.00. Famous Taj Mahal quality embossed Aubusson off-white and brown. SALE \$350.00

SAVE \$100.00—Regular \$425.00. Famous Taj Mahal quality embossed border Chinese sprays. Off-white background, brown and beige sprays. SALE \$325.00

SAVE \$80.00—Regular \$329.00. Exquisite Chinese corner sprays with full border carving in ivory, jade. SALE \$249.00

10x8 SIZE

SAVE \$100.00—Regular \$335.00. Beautiful all-over floral embossed—green. SALE \$235.00

SAVE \$100.00—Regular \$335.00. Super quality embossed Chinese corner sprays. Cinnamon, rose, beige, gold. SALE \$235.00

SAVE \$60.00—Regular \$275.00. Soft floral corner sprays. Turquoise, gold, beige. SALE \$215.00

14x10 SIZE

SAVE \$200.00—Regular \$595.00. Exquisite all-over floral embossed. Blue, moss green, gold. SALE \$395.00

SAVE \$120.00—Regular \$595.00. Super quality embossed Chinese corner sprays. Turquoise, mushroom, rose, gold. SALE \$475.00

SAVE \$96.00—Regular \$495.00. Soft, beautiful corner floral sprays in ivory, rose, beige and gold. SALE \$399.00

SAVE \$110.00—Regular \$429.00. Exquisite Chinese corner sprays with full border carving in cinnamon end antique gold. SALE \$319.00

9x7 SIZE

SAVE \$80.00—Regular \$265.00. Famous Taj Mahal quality embossed Chinese sprays. Gold. SALE \$215.00

SAVE \$80.00—Regular \$275.00. Super quality embossed Chinese sprays in turquoise (2 rugs). SALE \$195.00

9x6 SIZE

SAVE \$76.00—Regular \$325.00. Luxurious all-over floral design embossed in moss green, olive and mauve. SALE \$159.00

16x10 SIZE

SAVE \$200.00—Regular \$799.00. Beautiful all-over embossed floral design, gold and blue. SALE \$499.00



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LAMB Shoulder Roast **29^c**
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Carrots **25^c**
Competitive Reg. Price 2 lbs. for 30c
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MILK 6 tall tins **85^c**
Competitive Reg. 2 tins 50c
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KON-TIKI
PINEAPPLE 2 tins **39^c**
Large 19-oz. tins
Competitive Reg. Price 2 tins 50c
OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

Pot Instant
Skim Milk Powder **69^c**
2-lb. box
Competitive Reg. Price 80c
OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

BALLET
TOILET
TISSUE 8 rolls **69^c**
Competitive Reg. Price 4 rolls 40c
OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

HEINZ TOMATO
KETCHUP 2 btl. **47^c**
11-oz. bottle
Competitive Reg. Price 20c
OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

Friday Race Entries

VANCOUVER — Entries for today's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs.

Surrey Gold (McLeod) 106
Rolla Rhodes (no boy) 106
Star Ringer (Terry) 106
Charlie My Boy (Coppernoll) 106
Cedar Dell (Hale) 106
Peppermint (Stranger) 106
Stormy Affair (R. Arnold) 106
Brown Gem (Terry) 106
Kino Sax (Phillips) 106
Western Hawk (Broomfield) 106
Also Eligible:
Shall Fight (Frazier) 106
Mike L. (Frazier) 106
Quartet (R. Arnold) 106
Tama's Trick (J. Arnold) 106

SECOND RACE — Allowance, \$1,400, for two-year-olds, six furlongs.

Cougar Lea (Coppernoll) 106
Cortisan (Sax) 106
High Magi (Broomfield) 106
Reno Kid (Gattinger) 106
John Rascals (Terry) 106
Cassanova (Terry) 106
Dance Ahead (Beam) 106
Our Baby (Frazier) 106
Jeeps Image (R. Arnold) 106
Cappy (Barroby) 106
Also Eligible:
Live Your Hat (Frazier) 106
Uncle Smokey (Barroby) 106
Permet (Terry) 106
Apache Wind (Stranger) 106

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs.

Heather W. (Hale) 106
Cousin Charger (Beam) 106
Madam Isabelle (Pacheco) 106
Flying Phillip (Barroby) 106
Modi Maid (Frazier) 106
Barry Ledge (R. Arnold) 106
Elmhurst (no boy) 106
Jimmy A-Gro (Stranger) 106
Vine Up (no boy) 106
Peace Lady (McLeod) 106
Also Eligible:
Swan Princess (Terry) 106
Scarlet Court (Beam) 106
Belter in Fair (Ray) 106
Berndorf Kutra (Pacheco) 106

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs.

H-M-Dan (R. Arnold) 106
Patricia Dean (Gilbert) 106
Winklers (Terry) 106
Malabarita (Stranger) 106
Majic Cort (Sax) 106
Howled (Phillips) 106
By Jester (Barroby) 106
Eastern Jewel (Beam) 106
Red Knight (Pacheco) 106
Also Eligible:
Wee Jock (no boy) 106
Double Jewel (Pacheco) 106
Mr. Longface (Terry) 106
Arcton (Barroby) 106
Aires Boy (no boy) 106
Silver Hammer (Johnson) 106
Healy Hug (Ray) 106
Lawrence (Pacheco) 106
Count Free (Broomfield) 106
Vibrant (Broomfield) 106
Velvet Morn (Beam) 106
Lodani (McLeod) 106
Rondoc (Kearns) 106
Comin in (Frazier) 106

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Joey Lark (Ray) 106
Cherie G. (Hale) 106
Near Rico (Barroby) 106
Red Regulus (no boy) 106
Jays (Sax) 106
Akanan (McLeod) 106
Border Spy (Frazier) 106
Beau Kim (no boy) 106
Gilda (Beam) 106

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,750, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Kama Boy (Sax) 106
Lunk (Frazier) 106
Ray Runder (Gilbert) 106
Imperial Silk (Barroby) 106
Maxwell G. (McLeod) 106
Lucky Spin (Beam) 106
Never Charge (Broomfield) 106
Piedie B. Jr. (Terry) 106
Emmer (R. Arnold) 106

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Dainty Duchess (no boy) 106
Theodora (R. Arnold) 106
Basket Carrier (R. Arnold) 106
Eam Affair (Beam) 106
Arlarona (Coppernoll) 106
Fidelpa (Broomfield) 106
Quarter Time (Johnson) 106
Supreme Coanoe (McLeod) 106
Wallaroo (Hale) 106
Mallipha (Terry) 106
Also Eligible:
Roamer (Sax) 106
Big Clint (Beam) 106
Jay Circle (Beam) 106
Home James (Gilbert) 106

Oakland Club Bests Royals

OAKLAND — Sela Milosevic scored four goals and picked up an assist as the Oakland Clippers trounced Vancouver Royals, 6-1, Wednesday in a North American Soccer League match before 3,212 fans.

Ademar Saccone and Milja Mistic scored the other Clipper goals. Henry Klein scored for Vancouver.

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters)—Thursday cricket matches for 4 declared and 1 for 5 declared and 100 for 5 declared. There was no play in Gillingham on Monday because of rain. The game at Lords, Middlesex vs. Warwickshire, at Hove, Sussex 142 for 8; vs. Gloucestershire.

McLain Bid for 30 at 23 Both Leaders Hold Margins

Denny McLain, the 24-year-old cola addict who seems set on pitching Detroit Tigers into the world series and becoming major league baseball's first 30-game winner since 1934, continued to "close in on both goals yesterday.

Backed by a six-run third inning which permitted him to relax, McLain right-handed the Tigers to a 13-1 win over Cleveland Indians, who appear to be heading towards the

American League's second division after taking an unexpected run at the league lead.

It was McLain's fifth consecutive victory and his 23rd in 26 decisions this season. With 12 or 13 starts likely, barring accident or injury, McLain seems reasonably certain of winning at least seven more times.

Bill Freehan led Detroit's 15-hit attack with two home runs, the first with two mates aboard in the third inning and the second with the bases empty to close out the scoring in the eighth.

McLain allowed six hits, only one after the fourth inning.

when the Indians got the first earned run he yielded in 32 innings.

Victory kept the Tigers six and a half games ahead of Baltimore Orioles, who produced some solid hitting of their own in routing Minnesota Twins, 10-3.

Orioles hit four home runs with pitcher Tom Phoebus starting the extra-base barrage in the third inning and Paul Blair, Curt Motton and Frank Robinson followed with four-baggers late in the game.

Elsewhere, it was mainly a case of overpowering pitching which produced three more of

the 1-0 games which have been a common occurrence this season.

One was pitched in Chicago, where Boston Red Sox sneaked by the White Sox on Ray Culp's four-hitter with Culp batting in the run.

It was the eighth win in nine games for the defending champions and the seventh time the White Sox have lost by 1-0.

EVEN CLOSER
It was even closer in the 1-0 games in St. Louis and Los Angeles.

In St. Louis, an 11th-inning double by Roger Maris beat Cincinnati Reds and in Los Angeles, the Dodgers were beaten by Philadelphia Phillies when Rich Allen hit a ninth-inning home run.

Ray Washburn pitched 10

innings for the Cardinals, still 14 games ahead in the National League, with the victory going to Joe Hoerner. Cloninger went 10 innings for the Reds with defeat going to Clay Carroll.

ONE-HITTER
Rick Wise, who pitched a one-hitter for the Phillies, got his argument from Bill Singer, who allowed five hits.

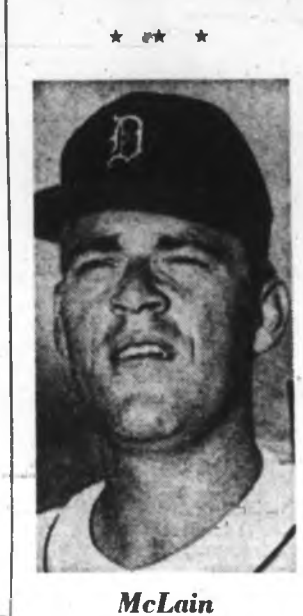
The effort by Wise was the 60th 1-0 game pitched in the two leagues this season, 34 in the National League.

A bad-bounce single by Bart Shirley in the third inning deprived Wise of a no-hitter.

CUBS SECOND
Chicago Cubs got some good pitching, too, as they took over in second place by defeating Atlanta Braves, 4-0.

Bill Hands, getting a stiff challenge from ex-basketball star Ron Reed for six innings, gave up only three hits.

Pittsburgh Pirates got a two-out single from Donn Clendenon in the ninth inning to take a 4-3 victory from Houston Astros. Bob Veale had a no-hitter going until the fifth inning but wasn't around at the finish and the win went to Bob Kline.



McLain

Pro Lacrosse League Works on Expansion

TORONTO (CP)—Officials of the National Lacrosse Association met Wednesday with representatives of arenas in several U.S. cities to discuss possible expansion of the young league.

Commissioner Terry Kelly of Oshawa, Ont., and Eastern Division officials represented the NLA at the three-hour meeting. U.S. arena officials in attendance were Bill Wirtz of Chicago, Weston Adams of Boston, Dale Francis of New York, Jake Emery of Baltimore and Ken Mallory of the Long Island Athletic Club.

The eight-team NLA, in its first year of operation, has two U.S. entries—Detroit and Portland.

Kelly said the officials will report back to their own organizations and another expansion meeting will be set by Sept. 1.

"If it's going to go, now is the time to expand," said Kelly.

Wirtz, president of Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League, said his lacrosse reminds him of hockey about 35 years ago.

"Naturally you expect a building process of three or four years," he said in an interview. "All it takes is a bunch of people like this who believe in it."

Emery said two college coaches from Baltimore would travel to Detroit next week to watch the indoor game and decide how difficult it would be for American players to adjust to it.

"It would be important to be able to use players well known locally," said Emery in an interview. "Baltimore is a proverbial hotbed of lacrosse with youngsters playing in driveways and all schools."

Wakeham One of Five with 68 To Share Lead in B.C. Open Golf

VANCOUVER (CP)—Early 68s by three Canadians and two Americans stood up for the remainder of the day Thursday and the five led a field of 200 in the \$10,000 British Columbia Open golf tournament.

The Canadians are Alvie Thompson of Toronto, Bob Cox of Vancouver and Bill Wakeham

of Victoria. Grouped with them at four under par are Ted Merritt of Kent, Wash., and Al Mengert of Tacoma.

Thompson, Cox and Merritt all turned in rounds of 34-34 on the long course. Mengert finished strongly for a 35-33 and Wakeham used a strong start for a count of 33-35.

Two strokes back were Bob Kidd of Penitence with 35-35-70 and Dick Munn of Vancouver with 36-34-70. Boats Portland of Grant's Pass, Ore., low scorer in the pro-am event Wednesday, had 38-33-71.

Tied with 72s were veteran Stan Leonard of Vancouver, runner-up in the 1967 B.C. Open; Stan Homeniuk of Opequish, Man.; Bob Whistler of Everett, Wash.; Bob Duden of Portland and Herb Magnusson of Seattle.

A total of 22 golfers scored 73 or below, only one of them an amateur—Fred Urquhart of Bellevue, Ore., who shot 38-35-73.

VOLLMER AT 76
Some name pros ran into problems on the challenging course.

Wit Homeniuk of Winnipeg, winner of the 1967 Millar championship, shot 74 and Alberta Open-winner Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver, a rated rookie pro, came in with a 76. Then Al Feldman of Tacoma. Nine players had 78s, among them a winner of the B.C. Open, and Lyle Crawford of Vancouver.

Wakeham was the only one of the Vancouver Island entries to come out of the first round as a threat.

WELL OUT OF IT

Ron Cuth of Victoria shot a 76. John Morgan of Victoria a 77. Vaughan Trapp of Victoria and amateur Gordie Whan of Duncan had 78s. Jim Bishop of Port Alberni and Greg Barnes of Victoria shot 80s. Otto Furchak of Nanaimo carded an 82 and Bob Kemp of Nanaimo an 89.

Second round will be played today on the 6,907-yard Shaughnessy layout. The field will then be narrowed to the low 100 and ties.

A win in the Open provides the low Canadian a berth in the \$15,000 Golf Tour Championship at Woodbridge, Ont. in September. A victory also counts towards selection of the Canadian who will play in the \$55,000 G.M. of the Year tournament at Southport, England.

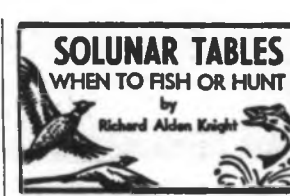
TWO IN BATTLE

Thompson and Moe Norman of Gilford, Ont., a 74 shooter Thursday, are currently leading the point race for the Canadian spot in the international event. Best scores of the Ontario, Quebec, and B.C. Opens and the Canadian PGA tourney are combined in a best three-out-of-four format to decide the winner.

Reach Final

Esquimalt Wildcatters won the Lower Island tykes "B" lacrosse championship Thursday by defeating Hampton Kiowas, 10-1.

Wildcats now play in Nanaimo Saturday and at Bullen Park Sunday in the two-game, total-goal Vancouver Island championship.



SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing are shown below. (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time.)

TODAY	
A.M.	P.M.
Minor Major	Minor Major
9:00 12:55	6:50 1:20
TOMORROW	
9:25 1:35	8:05 1:55
Major Solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.	Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Bota's Pitching Boosts Molsons

Don Bota pitched a five-hit shutout Thursday at Central Park to lead Molsons to a 5-0 victory over Colony Inn and a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five Victoria Senior Men's Open Softball League semi-final series.

Bota struck out only two batters and had at least one runner on base every inning but was tough in the clutch, allowing no one to reach third base after leadoff hitter Vern Remm made it in the third inning.

In the other series, Red Lion will be trying to advance to the final in straight games tonight when they meet Bate Construction at Central at 6:45 p.m.

Molsons 620 001 2-5 11 3 Colony Inn 000 000 0-0 0 0 Don Bota and Bernie Sam; Rod Turner and Wayne King.

Aggregate Eludes City Shot

SOUTH MARCH, Ont. (CP)—Eric Andrews, 44, of Victoria placed third in the aggregate championship at the Dominion National Open, behind Mike Susik of Summerside, P.E.I., and R.A. Pitcairn of Richmond.

Susik, a 43-year-old master warrant officer, picked up 170 out of 175 points from the two events that make up the aggregate—the Macdonald and Alexander of Tunis matches. Andrews and Pitcairn were 168 and 175.

Susik won the Macdonald Trophy on Wednesday in the second shootout with Andrews and then placed 13th in the Alexander match.

Gerry Ouellette of Windsor, the Alexander winner, was 38th in the Macdonald for a fifth-place finish over-all.



En Route to Dethroning

Former Canadian champion Keith Alexander squats as he watches New Zealand veteran Stu Jones putt during yesterday's first round of match play in Canadian Amateur golf championship in Edmonton.

Wylie defeated the defending champion, 2 up, when late Jones rally failed. See story on Page 13.—(CP)

Blake, Provost Acquitted Decision Made by Judge

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Hector "Toe" Blake, former coach of the Montreal Canadiens hockey team, and rightwinger Claude Provost Thursday won acquittal of a charge they assaulted a heckler last Nov. 19, during a game in the sports arena here.

ON DEFENCE MOTION

Superior Judge A. Sprankle, Jr. acquitted the pair on a defence motion involving "conflicting" testimony as to who was the aggressor.

Blake, 35, and Provost, 34, were being tried by a jury of four women and eight men on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon—hockey sticks—against Bernie Weisman, 39, a Northridge, Calif., salesman.

Weisman allegedly heckled Blake during a game between the Canadiens and Los Angeles Kings.

BYPASSES JURY

"I have taken the case away from you and ordered a judgment of acquittal," Sprankle told the jury. "As I review the case, it is clear to me that the conflict is so great that even in the rare case of judgment of conviction, I would have to set it aside because it wouldn't stand on appeal."

In view of the numerous witnesses on behalf of the defence to indicate Mr. Weisman was the aggressor—leaning into the (players) box and taking pokes at the coach—it that the action would very well be interpreted as defensive for the coach," the judge continued.

COULDN'T CONVICT

"When I interpret the expression that a conviction can only stand if there is proof beyond a reasonable doubt, this seems to me, personally, that when I convict anybody, I have to be satisfied that if I'm going to send them to jail my conscience is clear. I couldn't do that in this case," the judge said.

Blake, who retired as a coach last May 13 after a 13-year

career with the Canadiens, told newsmen, "I feel very relieved."

"I feel very happy and I'm glad it's all over," said Provost.

Weisman and Mrs. Margaret Ottens of Granada Hills, Calif.,

hit on the jaw by a hockey stick during the Nov. 19 fracas.

Rocks Get Boost As 'Bellies Lose

Victory lifted Vancouver, which plays host to Victoria tonight, into sole possession of first place, two points ahead of Portland.

Salmonbellies had leads of 4-0, 7-4 and 9-7 but couldn't hold on and rookie Brian Davidson scored the winning goal at 17:39 of the final period.

Bob Salt led Vancouver with three goals. Sid Warwick and Ron Hemmerling each added two goals with Ed Nelson, Bill Barbour, Ross McDonald and Bob Babcock scoring the other goals.

KEEP COMING

Paul Parnell had three goals and two assists for New Westminster while Ken Winzold scored twice. Wayne Stutte, John Shmyr, Steve D'Easum, Wayne Goss, Ken Oddy, Paul Shmyr and Ron Flaten each scored once.

Montreal Canadiens continued their late-season surge in the Eastern Division, pulling into a third-place tie with Toronto by downing the Peterborough Lakers, 12-11, in Montreal.

Ron Ray scored three goals, including the winner, while Ken Richardson added two goals for Montreal.

VANCOUVER

Hamilton 0-0 Norman 0-0 Chapman 1-0 Shuttlesworth 1-0 Raven 0-0 Shmyr 0-0 Barbour 1-2 Brownlie 0-0 Warwick 2-10 Parnell 2-2 Davidson 0-0 K. Henry 0-0 Hemmerling 2-4 D. Torry 0-0 Black 0-2 Dyer 0-2 McDonald 1-0 W. Goss 1-0 Salt 0-2 Oddy 1-0 Babcock 1-0 Flaten 1-0 Fredericksen 1-2 D'Easum 1-0 Lieberman 0-0 Bull 1-0 Dickenson 0-2 P. Shmyr 1-0

Totals 12 13 34 Totals 11 12 23

Shots stopped by: Chapman (V) 11 8 14-53

Norman (V) 10 14 33-37

Score by periods: Vancouver 3 4 15

New Westminster 4 5 2-11

Next game: Tonight—Victoria at Vancouver.

It took quite a bit of doing, but Vancouver's Carling's finally managed to help Victoria's Shamrocks out Thursday in their bid for a playoff spot in the Western Division of the National Lacrosse Association.

Carlings came from behind three times to defeat Salmonbellies, 12-11, in New Westminster to leave the losers tied for third place with Victoria.

Series Lead

Now 2-0 For Luckies

Nanaimo Luckies are just one win away from the Vancouver Island senior "A" lacrosse championship following their 14-8 victory over Victoria Oldsters Thursday at Memorial Arena.

Victory gave Nanaimo a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series and Luckies can take the title Saturday at home.

Bill Russell led Luckies with two goals and two assists while Larry Clarkson and Brian Van Horne each scored twice.

Gary Thompson, Leigh Jeffs, Don Stevenson, Dave Ranger, Steve Bishop and Glen Thompson each scored once for the winners.

Cassius Won't Buy Electronic Verdict

CHICAGO (AP)—Cassius Clay, former world heavyweight boxing champion, filed a \$1,000,000 damage suit in U.S. federal court on Thursday against Florida corporation that produced and sold a computerized boxing tournament.

Clay charged Worner Productions Inc., and its president, Murray Worner, with seriously injuring his reputation as a boxer by representing that he was defeated in a simulated fight by James J. Jeffries.

NO AUTHORIZATION

The suit contends that the company used Clay's name in the computerized elimination tournament for what it called the all-time heavyweight boxing championship without authorization.

It said that the company derived advertising revenue of about \$3,500,000 from the programs produced late in 1967 and that the series was sold to 380 radio stations in the United States.

JUST AN OPINION

Information of a selected group of heavyweight champions was fed into a computer after pairings had been made and the computerized decision on the winner was used with an announcer giving an

imaginative blow-by-blow description of each bout in the elimination series.

Rocky Marciano emerged as the choice of the computer as the greatest of the heavyweights.

Senior Clubs Open Playoff On Saturday

FINAL

Transport Workers 21 11 200
Ingram Hotel 18 14 184
Graves Movers 17 15 131
Independents 15 17 488
Lake Cowichan 8 23 281

Next games: Saturday (semi-final)
Transport vs. Graves, Topaz Park, 1 and 3 p.m.

Graves Movers completed the regular schedule of the Senior Amateur Baseball League Thursday at Topaz Park by scoring a come-from-behind, 7-3 victory over Ingram Hotel.

The Movers now meet league champions Transport Workers in the opening games of the best-of-five semi-finals on Saturday at Topaz at 1 and 3 p.m.

Ingram Hotel and Independents start their playoff series Sunday with a doubleheader at the same times.

Nanaimo Bowlers Seek Doubles Win

Eight Nanaimo couples are among the large entry received for the Oak Bay "Dore" mixed doubles event scheduled to be held Saturday at the Oak Bay and Lake Hill Lawn Bowling Clubs.

Draw:
Section I (Lake Hill)—Mr. and Mrs. B. Lund (OB); Mr. H. Deelman and Mr. C. Westworth (Vic); Mr. and Mrs. D. Soaks (OB); Mr. and Mrs. H. Bots (Vic); Mrs. E. Knopf and Mr. A. Lynas (OB); Mr. and Mrs. T. Dixon (Went); Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnson (OB); Mrs. E. Wentworth and Mr. T. Owens (Vic); Mr. and Mrs. A. Gray (OB); Mr. and Mrs. G. Coughtry (Nan).
Section II (Oak Bay)—Mrs. L. Marland and Mr. C. Wood (CP); Mr. and Mrs. H. Jones (Nan); Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller (OB); Mrs. S. McArthur and Mr.

D. Miller (Vic); Mr. and Mrs. W. Wright (WV); Mr. and Mrs. B. White (OB); Mr. and Mrs. T. Stevenson (Nan); Mrs. L. McGilivray and Mr. D. Fyvie (Vic); Mr. and Mrs. H. Brodick (Nan); Mrs. M. Johnston and Mr. A. Walker (OB); Section III (Oak Bay)—Mrs. Allen McConnell and Mr. C. Davies (Vic); Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Agnew (OB); Mr. and Mrs. L. Nichols (Vic); Mr. and Mrs. P. (Nan); Mr. and Mrs. W. Gavin (Vic); Mr. and Mrs. J. Green (OB); Mrs. E. Davies and Mr. K. McConnell (Vic); Mr. and Mrs. S. Morrison (Nan); Mrs. D. Hillard and Mr. B. Lane (OB); Mr. and Mrs. J. Oak Bay—Mr. and Mrs. J. Wanstall (OB); Mrs. V. Cole and Mr. J. Fraser (OB); Mrs. D. Wilson and Mr. F. Turner (CP); Mr. and Mrs. G. Hodgson (OB); Mrs. J. Fairall and Mr. S. Turner (CP); Mr. and Mrs. J. Crawford (OB); Mrs. D. Pettit and Mr. H. Renfrew (WV); Mr. and Mrs. R. Press (OB); Mr. and Mrs. B. Sage (Nan).

BY POPULAR DEMAND!
WELSCAR SUPER STOCKS RETURN!
SATURDAY - 7:30 P.M.
"LOCAL 6"
Accept the Challenge!

400 CUBIC INCH
Chevs, Fords, T-Birds, Dodges, Pontiacs, etc.

ADULTS: \$2.00—STUDENTS: \$1.00
KIDS: Free!

"The Action Speedway"
WESTERN SPEEDWAY



OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

Fisheries officials were wondering if it would ever appear this year, but the expected run of spring grise has turned up by the thousands in waters all the way from Sooke to Campbell River.

We found them Saturday off the powder wharf at James Island and off Saanichton Spit and they were taking a green or pink Barry's Minifish with a red bucktail fly attached along the lure and also a Super Strip Teaser trolled fast. The Super Strip Teaser also picked up an 8.4-pound coho, but coho fishing slowed down considerably in those waters.

A fisheries boat check in Saanichton Inlet Wednesday showed 86 boats with 15 springs, six jacks, four coho, 20 spring grise and 15 coho grise.

In Saanichton Inlet this is the weekend for the Tsartlip Indian band's big open salmon derby for the Chief Thunderbird Memorial Trophy and entertainment for everyone near the Tsartlip boat ramp in the Indian Bay reserve property at Brentwood.

There will be canoe races in dugouts for those who have never been in one. Chief Hummingbird and his Sun Dancers will entertain Sunday. Best of all, anglers may not have to go far to pick up a winning salmon. Coles Bay-Indian Bay waters have been producing fish up to 21-pounds this week as well as plenty of smaller fish. But it has been an early morning proposition. Those who hit the water at 5 a.m. have been getting twice as many fish as those who go out about 6 a.m.

McKenzie Bay has been giving up coho and the Bamberton Mill Bay shore is still worth a trial.

Gordy Lamont is still hitting salmon on each trip to Finlayson Arm in the Misery Bay-Chesterfield Rock-Goldstream Island circle. Most Finlayson Arm anglers are returning with some fish—coho and springs in the 10-pound class. Bert Humphries limited in the Stone House area.

Oak Bay has slowed down a little, with The Gap and Trial Island still producing a few salmon. Victoria waterfront has been giving up limits of spring grise in the 12 to 15-inch bracket.

A Tuesday check of 25 boats off Victoria waterfront recorded one spring, two jacks, one coho, and 50 spring grise.

Pedder Bay has been good one day and spotty the next, but spring grise are abundant and the odd 20-pounder is still about. Coho seem to be on the William Head side and Deadly Dick has been the lure to get them. A Wednesday check at Pedder Bay showed 42 boats with 70 fish, 90 per cent of them spring grise.

The picture is pretty well the same at Becher and Sooke.

Netting starts in Juan De Fuca Strait at 6 p.m. Sunday for three days in the first week, but test fishing has shown the coho outlook poor. Even the west coast trollers are now finding spotty coho fishing.

But Bamfield has been a hot spot for both springs and coho. James Cooper of Langford hooked into a 35 and a 32-pounder at the weekend off Bamfield. Before he landed the bigger one, he tangled with the lines of a commercial trawler, then got his line tangled around the propeller of his boat and had his reel seized up.

Kirby Point has been the spot for Bamfield coho on bucktail flies.

MacMillan Blended officials expect roads to Bamfield to be open this weekend, but for through traffic only.

Cowichan Bay fishing has slowed down considerably, but coho are being taken on the marina side of the bay in the evenings on flies.

The run of big coho which hit Separation Point has apparently moved on towards their spawning stream.

A few fish have been taken in Portler and Active Pass waters. Nanaimo waters have slowed down. Qualicum Beach fishing is reported to be only fair now with best spots along the claybank and towards Eagle Crest.

Comox fishing has been quite poor but south of Comox at Deep Bay coho are still taking flies, and it has been good for both coho and springs off Bates Beach and Little River. There is apparently a good run of coho, which commercial boats are harvesting in the middle of the Strait, feeding on shrimp and very deep.

Savary Island and Mittenatch Island waters have been productive.

The 71-pounder at Campbell River Tuesday has put the spotlight on the Tyee Pool there. "We may not have the numbers they have in Alberni Inlet, but we have the quality," said John Ebert who guided his wife to a 45-pounder this week. Some springs and coho are being taken along the kelp in front of Ferndell and along to Oyster Bay.

The Jacksprings are in Gold River, so the tyee are not far behind. Victoria anglers have found them in good numbers down Murchat Inlet around Bligh Island.

A fresh run of tyee salmon has hit Alberni Inlet at Franklin River and Underwood Cove, and Nahmint fishing could start any day, maybe this weekend.

Victorians J. Peterson and Phil Pimlott have taken 11 fish in a week from Alberni Inlet, biggest 46 pounds. Ten-year-old Kathy Pedersen of Port Alberni landed a 38.2-pounder at Franklin River Thursday to win the trophy for first fish weighed in by a Junior Alberni Valley Tyee Club member.

For the trout fishermen, an interesting place to go is the Elk River at Upper Campbell Lake, where trout are being taken on dry flies.



Alexander

New Zealand Golfer Loses Canadian Title

EDMONTON (CP) — Veteran Stu Jones of New Zealand, who won the title at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club last year in Victoria, lost his Canadian amateur golf championship Thursday when he was beaten, 2 up, by Calgary's Keith Alexander in the first round of match play.

Alexander, 1960 Canadian champion, was in top form and two under par at the finish. He led Jones by three holes after 13, but the New Zealander birdied the 14th and 17th and made a great bid to square the match on 18.

Jones was about two feet away from the pin after three strokes on the final hole but Alexander was only a few inches further away. But the Calgary golfer didn't need to try his easy putt when Jones missed his.

Jones, who carded 74-76 in the qualifying rounds, said his game wasn't sharp because of lack of practice but he was close to top form against Alexander with an approximate 71.

JOHNSTON UPSET
Several top players were sidelined with the day's biggest upset the 1-up defeat handed Vancouver's Johnny Johnston by Rick Woolley of Calgary.

John Ellison, Ontario Willingdon Cup player, was another upset victim, losing to Laurie Scott of Edmonton. Norm Gray, member of Alberta's cup team, ousted B.C. champion John Russell of Vancouver after two extra holes.

The other three members of the B.C. cup team all won. Bert Ticehurst defeated Cal Scott of Edmonton, Art Donaldson, measuring Jim Dolan of

Jim Doyle, Winnipeg, defeated Duncan Stockwell, Edmonton, 7 and 6. Bob Bradburn, Edmonton, defeated Graham Cooke, Dorton, Que., 6 and 5. Gordon Park, Winnipeg, defeated Mike Money, Red Deer, 1-up.

Deane Silverberg, Calgary, defeated James Smith, Clarence, N.Y., 4 and 3. Robert Smith, Kamloops, defeated Robert Milbrink, Edmonton, 3-up. Roger Elst, Edmonton, defeated Terry Wane, Vancouver, 1 and 2.

Keith Alexander, Calgary, defeated Stuart Jones, Hastings, N.Z., 2-up. Norm Gray, Calgary, defeated John Russell, Vancouver, on 20th. David Crutch, Winnipeg, defeated Grant Forster, Edmonton, N.B., 2-up.

Ed Ross, Saskatoon, defeated Tom Draper, Royal Oak, Mich., 1-up. Ed Ross, Saskatoon, defeated Archie Paschuk, Calgary, 7 and 1. Steve Hume, Brampton, Ont., defeated Byron Crowl, Halifax, 4 and 2.

Eric Reid, Dorton, Que., defeated Mike Hagan, Red Deer, defeated Robert Hainsdale, Kenmore, Wash., 1-up. Laurie Scott, Edmonton, defeated John Ellison, Toronto, 2-up.

Harold Paschuk, Calgary, defeated William Bishop, St. John, N.B., 2 and 1. Art Donaldson, Vancouver, defeated Jim Dolan, Toronto, 4 and 4.

Bert Ticehurst, Vancouver, defeated Cal Scott, Edmonton, 4 and 2. Bob Wylie, Calgary, defeated John Buchanan, Edmonton, 4 and 4.

Edmund, defeated Ed MacLachlan, Dorton, Que., by default. Cec Ferguson, Victoria, defeated Ian Thomas, London, Ont., on 21st.

John Sale, Milltown, N.B., defeated Ray Rhodes, Edmonton, 3 and 2. Rick Winkley, Calgary, defeated John Buchanan, Vancouver, 1-up.

Tom Morrison, Hammond, B.C., defeated John McClellan, Edmonton, 4 and 2. Gary Raden, Mesa, Ariz., defeated R. McCormick, Kelowna, 5 and 4.

Gary Cowan, Kelowna, Ont., defeated James Metcalf, Edmonton, 5 and 4. Walter Fennell, Edmonton, defeated Tom Alexander, Calgary, 4 and 3.

Don Blum, Ottawa, defeated Glenn Cowland, St. John's, Nfld., 4 and 3. Jim Selous, Saskatoon, defeated Andrew Card, Bolton, Mass., on 18th.

Michael Zewaski, Edmonton, defeated Tom Lonsdale, Calgary, 1-up. G. Robinson, Richmond, defeated Paul Williams, Burlington, Ont., 2-up.

Schlee Leads Golf Classic

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Unheralded John Schlee equalled the course record at rugged Firestone Country Club with a sizzling five-under-par 65 Thursday and charged into a two-stroke first-round lead in the \$125,000 American Golf Classic.

The six-foot-two, third-year pro from Dallas romped around the 7,180-yard layout as though he owned it, ringing up eight birdies and going one over par on three holes while posting nines of 33-32.

Bob Lunn, who has tournament victories at Memphis, Tenn., and Atlanta, came home with a 35-32-67 for second place.

One stroke back at 68 were veterans Art Wall Jr., Gardner Dickinson, Johnny Pott, Hale Irwin and Lee Elder.

Leading money winner Tom Weiskopf, Bruce Crampton and Don Bies were deadlocked at 69. Weiskopf, the Bedford, Ohio, better who has won more than \$140,000 this year, saw his fine performance marred by a two-over-par on the 17th hole.

KNUDSON AT 76
In a nine-way tie at even-par 70 were defending champion Arnold Palmer, George Knudson of Toronto, Jack Nicklaus, Larry Mowry, former U.S. amateur king Bill Campbell, Frank Bear, Masters champ Bob Goalby, Bobby Cole and Hideyo Sugimoto of Japan.

Al Balding of Toronto shot a 71.

Schlee, 29, who has earned \$16,518, one-putted nine holes and needed only 27 putts.

His 65 tied the course record held by Don Fairfield, Bob Rosburg and Palmer. It last was equaled in 1962.

HOLE IN ONE
Gerry Barber of Los Angeles aceed the 180-yard No. 12 hole with a two iron on the way to a 72. It was the first hole-in-one here since 1960.

PGA champion Julius Boros shot a 74, while U.S. open titlist Lee Trevino carded a 75.

The field will be trimmed to the low 70 scores and ties after today's second round. The other 20-hole rounds are set for Saturday and Sunday.

Exhibition Win
Century Inn scored three unearned runs in the sixth inning Thursday at Heywood Avenue Park to defeat B.C. Telephone, 7-4, in an exhibition softball game.

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Rider Stars to Play

REGINA (CP) — Fullback Rough Riders in Ottawa next Wednesday. George Reed and end Jim Worden, both injured in Wednesday's Canadian Football League game in Edmonton, are expected to be ready to play for Saskatchewan hurt and a fractured hand.

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ROYAL COMMAND WHISKY
from PARK & TILFORD
The classic of Canadian whiskies.
A superb blend of the mellowest 18-year-old and fully aged 8-year-old.
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Montreal Finds 'Acceptable' Park

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau said Thursday night a formula has been worked out between the city and the sponsors of a National League baseball franchise that indicates the city had solved its immediate problem of providing a ball park.

The mayor, emerging from a four-hour meeting with NL officials, backers of the club and city officials, said a park-situated in north-end Montreal would be used temporarily and later brought up to National League standards.

NOT MUCH NOW
The mayor made a brief statement and requested he not be asked questions by reporters. He said Jarry Park, situated in north-end Montreal, would have its present seating capacity of 3,000 expanded to 30,000 to meet the immediate needs of the still-unnamed ball club.

The park at present has parking facilities for about 2,600 cars, is situated seven blocks from a subway station, is adjacent to a railway station and also is served by bus routes.

The mayor was accompanied by Montreal parks and playgrounds commissioner George Mantha, three sponsors of the new club—Charles Brumman, Sidney Malstin and Lorne Webster; city councillor John Lynch; and administrator in baseball commissioner William D. Eckert's office, and Gerry Snyder, vice-chairman of Montreal's executive committee.

The meeting ended after 9:30 p.m. EDT, more than four hours after it began at city hall.

COULDN'T SAY MUCH
The mayor read a brief statement which said:

"A successful formula has been reached on which both parties—the city and the sponsors—agree."

He said the agreement implied that Jarry Park would be used as the home park of the club.

The park would be brought up to National League standard. It is city-owned and operated.

Further information would be made public in the next week.

The park, about 20 square city blocks in area, is used at present by various junior baseball leagues.

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Canadian Net Meet Reaches Semifinals

TORONTO — Top-seeded Bob Puddicombe of Vancouver advanced to the semi-finals of the men's singles competition at the Canadian closed tennis championships Thursday with a 6-4, 1-6, 6-4, victory over Frank Tutvin of Toronto.

Down, 2-4, in the last set, Puddicombe rallied to go ahead and hung on while Tutvin missed three match points in a row.

HE'S A SURPRISE
He now meets unranked Dale Power of Toronto, 1967 Canadian junior champion, who sidelined seventh-seeded Vic Rolins of Vancouver, 6-3, 6-1, in the quarter-finals.

The other semi-final places eighth-seeded Dave Brown of Port Credit, Ont., against Tony Bardsley of Vancouver.

Brown downed Bob Howes, an Australian now living in Vancouver, 6-2, 6-2, while Bardsley defeated Laurie Strong of Toronto, 6-1, 6-7.

Three of the top four-seeded players fell on Wednesday. Victoria's Don McCormick, third-seeded, was eliminated by Strong, 2-6, 1-6, 3; Chris Burr of London, Ont., downed second-seeded Mike Carpenter of Montreal, 6-3, 6-3, and Power stopped fourth-seeded Bob Bardsley of Vancouver, 0-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Advancing to the semi-finals of the ladies' singles were Susan Butt, a former Victorian who is now a professor at UBC, top-seeded Faye Urban of Windsor, third-seeded Andree Martin of Montreal and second-seeded Vicki Berner of Vancouver.

THE GULF ISLANDS
Flights Depart Victoria
8 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 4 p.m.
\$7.00 to Gulf Islands
\$15.00 to Vancouver

Reservations: Tickets
656-3032-388-4722

George Loses Quarry Bout

NEW YORK (CP) — Jerry Quarry, who said he was suffering from a back ailment, Thursday withdrew from his scheduled bout with George Chuvalo of Toronto, the Canadian heavyweight champion.

The fight had been scheduled Sept. 26 in Madison Square Garden here.

Sailing is Fun!



ADULT SAILING SCHOOL

Instruction on the water aboard the popular Haida "26". Friendly groups of 4.

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Trudeau Paying Visit To Stratford Festival

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister Trudeau left Ottawa Thursday afternoon for a weekend visit to the Stratford Shakespearean Festival.

Trudeau, who was invited by the festival committee, was accompanied by Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier and Forestry Minister Jean Marchand.

The prime minister will establish residence in the southern Ontario community in two private railway cars.



BUTCHART GARDENS (SMASHING ENTERTAINMENT) EVERY DAY OR EVENING THE HIGHLIGHT OF THE SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT SEASON IN VICTORIA. NO EXTRA CHARGE, JUST REGULAR ADMISSION INTO GARDENS.

MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue "JUST FOR FUN". 1968 edition. Brilliantly colorful, fast moving, tremendously entertaining, a prelude to the grand show of the evening—romantic illumination of the entire gardens, featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Ross Fountains". For a grand outdoor game early, see the gardens by daylight, enjoy a delightful buffet supper, take in the show followed by a tour of the gardens under the romantic night lighting.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. GAY ORCHESTRA MUSIC. The Butchart Gardens 25-piece orchestra presents "Big Band Sounds". Light and lively, reminiscent of your favorite dance bands, a continuous medley of well-loved pieces that take you from the present all the way back to the "Roaring 20's". 7:00 and 7:45 p.m., delightful Zingari Puppets.

WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue "JUST FOR FUN".

THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m. SCOTTISH PIPE BAND, STAGE SHOW, TATTOO AND VARIETY NIGHT. Majestic! Colorful! You'll thrill to the pipes and drums of the famous Canadian Scottish Regiment Band (Princess Mary's) as they march into and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. You'll enjoy such artists as John Dunbar, internationally famous Scottish baritone (emcee) . . . The Adeline Duncan Dancers . . . Y.M.-Y.W. Tumblers . . . Ruth Champion, outstanding soprano . . . Reia Vink with his unusually entertaining chorography . . . The Googles with their sensational juggling and unicycle act . . . Grace Timp, pianist, and Dave Fern, drummer, plus other top flight entertainers. 7:00 and 7:45 p.m., delightful Zingari Puppets.

FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue "JUST FOR FUN".

SATURDAYS, 7:30 and 9 p.m. Delightful Zingari Puppets.

SUNDAYS, 2:30 p.m. Recorded music, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., clever Grace Tuckey Puppets.

EVERY EVENING AFTER DARK—Romantic illumination of entire gardens.

If weather is unsettled, please tune local radio stations, 6 p.m. news, to be sure concert is on as scheduled.

BUTCHART GARDENS . . . ROMANTIC ILLUMINATION . . . DELIGHTFUL ZINGARI PUPPETS. Admitting gates open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Lights stay on until midnight. Thirty acres of heavenly beauty! Six gardens in one—fabulous Sunken Garden, Lake Garden featuring the spectacular "Ross Fountains", English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, plus the great Stage Show Garden. For their world fame and superb beauty, Reader's Digest is featuring the gardens in their publications throughout the world.

DELICIOUS LUNCHEONS, AFTERNOON TEAS, served daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Buffet suppers, 5:30 to 7:30 Monday through Friday inclusive. Coffee bar service every day 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION every evening till midnight. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the entire 30 acres is transformed into a fairyland of indescribable beauty. Be sure to see the "Ross Fountains". Drive out today! Tonight!

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, a must in Victoria. See over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures, direct from London, England. Life size, "They Seem Alive!" Also 37 scenes beautifully and artistically displayed, featuring: Kings, Queens, Presidents, Prime Ministers and many other outstanding world figures. The enchanted fairyland presents a new scene of Snow White and the Dwarfs Grumpy and Sneezy. Also many thrilling and exciting figures can be seen in the chamber of horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., including Sundays. 388-4461.

COWICHAN FOREST MUSEUM—"Best time we've had yet." This is the comment we often hear from vacationers stopping in to enjoy the attractions of this unique showplace. Here on beautifully timbered lakeside grounds is a display of rare old logging equipment that once harvested the resources of British Columbia's great forests. For those fond of the outdoors there are tree-lined paths describing the mysteries of woodland growth. You can enjoy the whole scene aboard a stout little steam train chugging around a narrow-gauge track. There is nothing stuffy about this museum. Youngsters have as much pleasure as their parents. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

MARITIME MUSEUM—BASTION SQUARE—The finest on the West Coast. Mum, dad and the kids will all thrill to the magnificent treasures of the sea. Mum—have you seen embroidery done by sailors? Dad—fond of sailing? Take a look at Captain Voss' dugout canoe. He sailed it from here to England nearly 70 years ago. And kids—there are ship models galore, a radar set, bells to ring, old weapons. A host of exciting links with the past. Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. And Dad—parking lot tickets will be validated.

FISHING FOR EVERYONE—Oak Bay Marina, 386-3445. Rental boats, motor boats, rental rods. Salmon fishing, Oak Bay Guide Service, de luxe fleet of charter boats, expert guides, free coffee, bait and tackle. Group sports fishing Mt. Lakewood every day, 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.—3 1/2-hour trip. Fishing, \$4.35; Sightseeing, \$2.85.

HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE—4551 West Saanich Road, Hwy 17A. 8th year of operation. 40 costumed dogs, 26 Spectacular Acts, 50 ft. stage. Four 1-hour shows daily: 2:15, 3:15 and illuminated at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Comfortable seating. Adults \$1, students 75c, children 50c. 479-2651.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage, Jerry Gosley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Fun for all the family. Nightly, 8:30; two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone 384-2142.

FABLE COTTAGE—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. Open daily 10 a.m. to dusk. Guided tours.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat. Special scuba diving show every half-hour! Octopus, sea flowers, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Oak Bay Marina.

WOODED WONDERLAND—See over 60 fabulous storybook characters come to life in this enchanting forest setting. It's one of Victoria's favorite family attractions. Look for Humpty-Dumpty 6 miles from Victoria along the Pat Bay Highway (Highway 17).

SAILING IS FUN—Visit Oak Bay Yachts at "The Marina" and sail in 14' Flying Junior sloops, \$3 hour; exciting Aqua Cats which have been clocked to 18 m.p.h., \$5 hour; Haida 26 sloop, with or without skipper-instructor. Evening sailing in 48' luxury sloop—3 hours \$30—parties up to 8.

A.J.'s—Dining by Trakadas from 5 p.m. nightly. Dancing after 9 p.m. till 2:30 a.m. except Saturday when we close at 1 a.m. Open weekdays for lunch. Closed Sunday, 500 Fort St. Phone 383-4131 or 383-4132.

RED LION INN—Cabaret features two floor shows nightly. Dinner show, 8:30; late night show, 12:30—Monday through Saturday—featuring tonight, Ben Aylesworth. Reservations, 385-3366.

BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART GARDENS EVENING TOURS—Buses leave front of Empress Hotel nightly at 7:30. Fare, \$4.25, includes Gardens and Entertainment (Monday to Friday). 382-9261 or 385-4411.

THE OLD FORGE—Two floor shows nightly, dancing 'til 2 a.m. in luxurious surroundings—one of Canada's top night spots. 24-Hour reservation service. Phone 383-9913. Situated at Douglas and Courtney Street.

WATER TOURS—Victoria Harbour and Esquimalt Naval Base. 12 trips daily from 10:30 a.m. Sunset tours, 7:00 and 8:15 p.m. opposite Empress Hotel, 383-4513, 384-7818.

Folk Festival Started It All

Mariposa Landmark for Singer

TORONTO (CP)—When Joni Mitchell sings at tonight's opening of the eighth annual Mariposa Folk Festival, it will be a landmark for her and Tom Bishop, the festival's president.

The slim, 25-year-old singer from Fort Macleod, Alta., is having her biggest year as a singing and recording artist. And she began it all at the Mariposa four years ago.

She has returned every year since, she says, "because I like the festival and the good crowds."

For Tom Bishop, the three-

day Mariposa has come a long way from the uncertain days following the 1963 debacle at Orillia, Ont. At that time motorcyclists caused such a disturbance the festival was forced to seek a new home. This is its first year on Centre Island in Toronto's harbor.

The theme is folk music in its widest scope. And more than 114 performers have been lined up.

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday afternoon workshop sessions offer jazz, reclus, North American Indian tribal dances and chants, Elizabethan songs, and a seminar on bawdy songwriting from Natashquan, Que., is making one of his rare appearances outside his home province.

Among those performing along with Joni Mitchell in the three evening concerts will be The Young Tradition from England, the Howling Wolf Blues Band and guitarist Mike Seeger from the United States. Among the Canadians are The Travellers, Jim McHarg's Metro Stompers, Oscar Brand, Murray McLaughlin, Bonnie Dobson, and Ohio-born guitarist David Rea, now living in Toronto.

A special feature of Sunday night's final concert will be an appearance by Gilles Vigneault, The smokey-voiced novelist-



PUBLIC SWIMMING
FRIDAY
1:00 - 5:00 - Public
7:00 - 9:00 - Public

B.C. Bank Eyed For City Funds

VANCOUVER (CP)—The new Bank of British Columbia may become a depository for up to \$500,000 of city funds. City council has decided to include the new bank when calling for bids for term deposits.



THE CENTURY INN Features
THE RICK REYNOLDS TRIO
Mon-Sat., No Cover, 7-10 p.m.
Five-Course Dinners from \$2.95
THE PERSIAN ROOM
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DOMINION HOTEL
AIR-CONDITIONING SYSTEM
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AIR-CONDITIONED TERRA COTTA ROOM
Tasty Specials

SMORGASBORD LUNCHEON 11:30 to 3 p.m. Daily
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Regular Menu Available "Til 9:30 p.m.
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FEATURING CANDI SCOTT
She sounds as good as she looks
PLUS—for the first time
SEILA
The Daily Dancer (and 18 you see her)
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DANCING TO THE FOUNDRY BRASS
2 Shows Weekdays 11 p.m. to 1:15 a.m.
Nightly 1:15 a.m. to 3 a.m. and midnight
See Entertainment Guide

The Old Forge
Strathcona Hotel, Douglas and Courtney Streets

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BURNED AT THE MUSEUM—LIVING OPTICS
CARTOONS AT DUSK
1001 Swingin' nights as
ELVIS
Brings the Big Bear to
Bogged
HARUM SCARUM
METRO COLOR
PLUS
THE BANK ORGANIZATION PRESENTS A GEORGE H. BROWN PRODUCTION
RITA TUSHINGHAM OLIVER REED
THE TRAP
Original Story and Screenplay by DAVID OSBORN
Produced by GEORGE H. BROWN & SIDNEY HAYES
Directed by DAVID OSBORN
DISTRIBUTED BY 20th CENTURY FOX

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IN COLOR
2 FEATURES
MATINEES SATURDAY
The Last Continent
1:00 and 4:15
One Million Years B.C.
2:34

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PLUS
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The Last Continent
7:00 and 10:10
One Million Years B.C.
8:34 p.m.

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German and
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RESTAURANT
Open Daily, 4:30 to 11:00 p.m.
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"For Your Dining Pleasure"
Featuring
Prime Ribs of Beef,
Steaks and Seafood.
(Closed Monday)
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SIZZLING STEAKS
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"VICTORIA'S ORIGINAL
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ALSO
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BEN
AYLESWORTH

STARTS MONDAY
ROSEMARY
O'SHEA
Summer Floor Show
Times 8:30 and 12:30
Dinner, 5:30 p.m.
Dancing, 8:30 p.m.
RED LION INN
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(Div. of D.M.D.)

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SINGING-SWINGING
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A PANAVISION and METROCOLOR
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Most Mordant Jones
Master of Back-Stabbing,
Cerb-Servicing, and
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THE FIM-FAM MAN
STARRING
GEORGE C. SCOTT-SUE LYON-MICHAEL SARAZIN
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NIGHTLY
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SMASH WEEK!
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There are
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Every now
and then comes a
NEW kind of
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"BANDOLERO!"

JAMES STEWART DEAN MARTIN
RAQUEL GEORGE WELCH
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BANDOLERO!
in color
Features Starts at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:14
Last comp. show 9 p.m.
Golden Age 8:00 to 8 p.m.

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ROBIN MOORE'S BLOCKBUSTER
BEST-SELLER IS ON THE SCREEN.
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Air Conditioned
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780 YATES ST. 383-6013 Golden Age 8:00 till 8 p.m.

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"Megatonic comic explosions!"
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7th WEEK
Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau
are
The Odd Couple
...say
no more.
EVEN MORE FUNNY
ON THE SCREEN
THAN IT WAS AS
BROADWAY AND
CITY-TO-CITY
STAGE SMASH!
PANAVISION
TECHNICOLOR
Feature Starts at 1:07, 3:07, 5:07, 7:07, 9:10
Last Complete Show 8:55
Golden Age 8:00 to 8 p.m.

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See the truth about A.J.'s
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romeo & juliet
a university of victoria
summer theatre workshop production
at the phoenix theatre
directed by martin jenkins
august 12-17
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LONDON — After Christopher Nelson used a steam roller to smash four automobiles, a truck and a lamp post, the five-year-old boy's mother told police, "He is a real problem sometimes. The trouble is he gets so bored. Perhaps he will be better when he starts school."

PHNOM PENH — Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia said he would call on Communist forces to help stop American military pressure on his border with South Vietnam if it intensifies much more.

LOS ANGELES — Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach, fresh from an Asian tour, said there is an unprecedented opposition to foreign aid but warned "this is not the time" to cut it sharply, lest we "endanger world order and our own security."

SKEGNESS, England — Mrs. Emma Smith drank a bottle of stout in her coffin. The occasion was not a wake, but a celebration. Mrs. Smith had just passed Irishman Mike Meaney's 61-day record of being buried alive. Mrs. Smith said she would stay in the coffin 100 days.

PENTICTON — Rev. Ron Blaquiere, a missionary to B.C. Indians for 14 years, has volunteered for service as a U.S. Navy chaplain in Vietnam.

SAN FRANCISCO — Pretty Jeanne Collier, 27-year-old star of British documentary films, has this thing about her nose — she won't have it pierced so she

Hepatitis

Disease Strikes Police

TORONTO (UPI) — At least 64 more possible cases of hepatitis, including two Toronto policemen, were uncovered in blood tests given more than 400 persons in Toronto's Yorkville hippie district Monday, doctors reported Thursday.

The new cases brought to nearly 150 the number of suspected or confirmed cases of hepatitis reported since the outbreak began last week. More than 100 police who normally patrol Yorkville and about a dozen members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police narcotics squad here were being tested for hepatitis after the two officers were placed on sick leave.

Blood tests at Women's College Hospital showed the two constables with Yorkville beats were infected.

At least 40 persons were put in hospital this week and another 80 were being treated after tests last week showed both infectious and serum hepatitis were spreading rapidly through the village.

Acting mayor Margaret Campbell ordered a massive cleanup and health checkup on the hippie area after privately arranged mass blood tests proved the disease was on the loose.

Health officials feared the cleanup and health checkup on liver disease could spread to other parts of the city as casual visitors and "weekend hippies" carried the disease away from Yorkville.

Conventional Convention

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's first national seminar on the promotion of convention business will be held in Ottawa Monday and Tuesday under the direction of the Canadian Government Travel Bureau.

More than 100 leading convention and travel promoters from across the country will attend.



Sihanouk



Katzenbach

can wear a silver ring in it, even to please her producer. "It's an insult to my dignity as a woman," Miss Collier said.

VANCOUVER — The Vancouver Police Commission has posted a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayer of Judy Everett, 24, a drug addict and prostitute. Her body was found July 20 on a bank of the Fraser River with electrical wire wrapped around her throat.

CAMBRIDGE, England — The condition of Rt. Rev. Eric Munn, Anglican bishop of Caledonia, B.C., remains unchanged. Bishop Munn, 65, suffered a

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cerebral hemorrhage while attending the Anglican Church's Lambeth conference.

DAUPHIN, Man. — An RCMP spokesman said all evidence points to suicide in the death of David Michael Dennis, 23, a T-car insurance salesman whose burned body was found in a gravel pit.

MONTREAL — Gaston Paris, Canada's surviving heart transplant patient, enjoyed his second outing since his operation June 28 when he joined his brother Oliver for dinner at nearby Lemoyne.

QUEBEC — Justice Minister Jean-Jacques Bertrand said a heavy backlog of criminal cases has prevented the crown from moving faster in the case of Separatist Charles Gagnon, who says he has been held without bail for nearly two years awaiting trial on manslaughter and conspiracy charges.

VANCOUVER — Logging camp cook Joseph Frochette, 43, held in prison for 4½ months as a witness in a murder case, was freed by Magistrate Jack Anderson. Real Desloges, 35, was killed March 13 in a six-room rooming house and Frochette was arrested and held on

ESQUIMALT
SPORTS CENTRE
TONIGHT...
ROLLER SKATING
8:00 to 10:30 p.m.
TOMORROW...
ICE SKATING
8:30 to 10:30 p.m.
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It pays to roll your own
WITH
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AND EXPORT CIGARETTE PAPERS
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Our eggshells are crack-resistant. So are our whites, our off-whites and any of our other chic Bapco Paint colours.

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The rest of the world does.
Smooth and mellow Canadian Club is the world's lightest whisky. And "The Best in The House" in 87 lands.

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Roast Turkey—Cranberry Sauce, Celery Dressing, Mashed Potatoes and Vegetables, Roll and Butter..... **.99**

Girls' Quilted Dusters

Acetate with bonedicle quilted. Peter Pan collar with lace trim. ¾-length sleeves with 1 patch pocket with lace trim. Sizes 8-14, in yellow, pink and blue. Save on this Woolco Special now.

3⁶³

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This famous brand of socks are sanitized nylon, reinforced heel and toe. Exceptional savings on this brand name. Sizes 9-11 and 11-12. Grey.

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Soft tissue comes in a four-roll pack. Soft 2-ply bathroom tissue in colors of green, pink, white and blue. Exceptional savings on this buy.

2 for \$1

Coffee Krispees

Milk chocolate-coated wafers. Ideal for summer picnics and bridge parties. This is a great value at this low Woolco price.

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Grass Shears

Short handle 8" blade. Well balanced tool Durable..... **2²⁶**

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Notched blade for tough weeds and small shrubs..... **3²⁶**

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Attracts slugs and kills them. 3-lb. package..... **1²⁷**

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Repeat offer. Due to bulk shipment we are able to repeat this Saturday super special. 50-lb. bag..... **2⁶⁶**

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House and garden bug killer. Aerosol bomb. Reg. 1.37..... **.99**

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Over 100 Arrangements
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to enhance the charm of Dahlias in the W. A.
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Aug. 11, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Curling Rink.



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to suit your individual de-
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Aug. 10 to 17

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TO THE
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A Special Display
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**SAT. AUGUST 10
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**SUN. AUGUST 11
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of Dahlias, plus the world's finest gladiolus.

**20 Distinctive
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**100 Interpretive
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Auction of Blooms and Donated Items
At 6 p.m. Sunday—No Charge for
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General Admission: 50c—Children Free

A SHOW TO REMEMBER



A. E. Higham, postal clerk, gets mail sorting started

—William E. John

Loan Formula Bennett Aim To Ensure Sewage Plants

Premier Bennett said Thursday he hoped with federal co-operation to arrive at a formula which would ensure that municipalities could afford to build sewage treatment plants.

He said the formula would be set up, if all went well, in legislation to be placed before the next session of the legislature, opening in January.

The key to the scheme is the existence of low-cost federal loans, which Mr. Bennett called on Ottawa to provide during a recent press conference at Prince George. He said then that pollution control would be the No. 1 topic for B.C. at the next federal-provincial conference.

50 PER CENT
If Ottawa agreed to make loans covering the capital cost of sewage treatment plants available to municipalities at subsidized interest rates, Mr. Bennett hinted the provincial government would pay 75 per cent of interest rates and in some cases as high as 90 per cent.

The premier said: "Of course, all the details haven't been worked out yet, but we will have a basic mill rate which all municipalities will be able to afford. The municipalities will be responsible for interest rates up to a certain level, and we will take up the balance on a sliding scale."

Mr. Bennett repeated his

earlier remarks that the federal government should be a major participant. He said in anti-pollution measures Ottawa should share in the costs of supplying the municipalities with capital at lower than market rates of interest, because the federal share of taxes was "the lion's share."

David Anderson, MP-elect for Esquimalt-Saanich commented later Thursday that the federal government had a standing offer of help of the sort Premier Bennett referred to.

STILL NOT AWARE
"Mr. Bennett still doesn't seem to be aware of section 6B of the National Housing Act, which provides loans of up to two-thirds of the cost of trunk sewers, treatment plants and disposal systems," said Mr. Anderson.

"These loans are below the market rate — 6 1/2 per cent — and have a 50-year repayment period. "If the sewage system is completed before March 31, the one-quarter of the loan will be forgiven."

The money has been available for eight years, Mr. Anderson added.

Quiz Kids Leave In March

The CBC will give Oak Bay's national champion quiz kids a chance to introduce the television program Reach for the Top to the people of Singapore next March.

Network information officer Reg Jessup said in Vancouver Thursday that March had been picked as the best time for the trip because of plans of the four 17-year-olds to attend university.

QUICK RECALL
The four Oak Bay high school students won the nationwide Reach for the Top quiz recall competition last month. A controversy arose over the fact that a team of non-champions had already been picked in Eastern Canada to go to Britain in October for an international competition.

The Oak Bay team members are Bruce Izard, Robert McDougall, Chris Odgers and Jim Dempsey.



Harry

Seen In Passing

Harry Leake with gladiolus for the show Saturday and Sunday at the Curling Club. . . (A retired Saskatchewan farmer, he is a director of the Victoria Gladiolus and Dahlia Society, and lives at 3625 Linwood Avenue with his wife, Mary. His hobby is growing flowers and vegetables.) . . . Rita Teeple cooking chicken dinner over a camp stove. . . David Craig discovering that riding a bicycle is much harder than it looks. . . Darlene Lee visiting the big city. . . Tom O'Neill listening to a harpsichord. . . Doris Hill reckoning without an invasion by mosquitoes. . . Bill Ingram trying to find a sure-fire cure for seasickness. . . Diane Lewis helping build a kite. . . Mike Smith planting rhubarb.

The \$1,000,000 city program will see miles of trunk line replaced to drain a 2,400-acre area of the city. First major link in the enterprise was completed early this summer when sewer trunkline renewal on the Causeway was coupled with widening of the Causeway and further renewals on Belleville Street.

Normal 'In Week or So'

Mail Tide Faces District Postmen

Victoria's strike-weary postal workers, responsible for one of the most on-sided back-to-work votes in the country, have broken the dam and started the sea of mail flowing once again.

A tidal wave is expected to hit by about Saturday, but officials at the Victoria post office and the two unions involved feel they will be able to ride it out.

"The whole picture should be back to normal in a week or so," said local post office spokesman Kenneth Stofor.

The end of the three-week national strike and the return to work came in quick stages for the Victoria postal workers who had voted 93.13 per cent Wednesday in favor of the settlement reached by negotiators at Ottawa.

Shortly before 3 p.m. strike leaders here received official word from Vancouver that the settlement had been accepted on a national scale.

By 3 p.m. pickets had been removed from the post office on Government Street and the sub-stations opposite Town and Country Plaza and at the Oak Bay Junction.

Soon afterward the strike leaders, Jack Bell and Gerry Kenny, were in conference with Victoria Postmaster James Dean.

The decision was made quickly to have postal clerks report for duty at 11:30 p.m. for the regular "graveyard" shift.

Letter carriers were to report for duty at 6:30 and 7 a.m. today, the starting times under normal circumstances.

Heavy Loads Today

An announcement from the post office said service would resume in the main building, in terminals at 1625 Fort and on Saanich Road opposite the Town and Country Plaza, and at all sub-stations by 8 a.m. today.

Mr. Stofor said mail from outside the city would likely start arriving in Victoria about Saturday, adding to the heavy loads of outboard mail expected at the post office by today.

The biggest rush today was expected to involve mail from the provincial government and the B.C. Medical Plan.

Post office officials had been told to be ready for several special trucks carrying government mail. In normal times, the government sends three truckloads each day to the post office.

It has been using its own plane service for emergency mail during the strike, but normal government mail — much of it second and third class — has been reportedly piling up quickly.

Extra trucks were also anticipated where Medical Plan bills are concerned. It takes 210 bills to make up a pound of mail.

A number of business concerns were expected to dump their overdue bills on the post office. Many, however, had found other ways to deliver the bills during the strike.

Mr. Stofor said any slowdown in delivery here during the next week would likely be confined to second and third-class mail. He said it was expected that first-class mail would be handled and delivered at the normal pace.

'Very Good Shape'

It is possible, he said, that the post office will find itself with another heavy mail load from foreign nations in about three weeks.

The Victoria post office was reported "in very good shape" as it awaited the arrival of the first nightshift sorters. All but a small amount of mail had been cleared by the time the strike started.

Local strikers, some of them hard-pressed financially, were obviously happy the strike was over.

Among them was Jack Bell, president of the Victoria branch of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada.

"I am very happy to see that cool heads prevailed

here," he said in reference to the overwhelming return-to-work vote.

Acceptance of the settlement had been urged strongly by Mr. Bell and Mr. Kenny, who is Mr. Bell's counterpart with the Canadian Union of Postal Workers.

"It is our first contract, and I think it is a good contract," said Mr. Bell.

The end of the strike does not put an end to the financial problems of the mail workers, who received no strike pay during the three weeks they were out.

Locally, help appeared on the way from the Victoria Labor Council, where secretary-treasurer Larry Ryan said a number of unions had already contributed several hundred dollars to a fund.

Mr. Bell said a number of local strikers could be classified as facing crucial financial problems.

Pat Bay Highway Word Expected During Next Week

Highways Minister Wesley Black is expected to make an announcement next week on the extent of improvements to be carried out on the Patricia Bay Highway this fall.

Mr. Black, absent from the city until Monday, indicated recently he was awaiting the results of current surveys before making recommendations to cabinet on the highway project.

Premier Bennett had already announced, during the recent Oak Bay provincial byelection campaign, that the highways department would widen sections of the highway, with work starting sometime this fall.

NEW ROUTE?

But the minister now is faced with the choice of widening the existing highway to four lanes in places where bottlenecks have developed, which is generally regarded as the short-term solution, or building new sections of highway over an entirely new route.

Questioned earlier this week, Mr. Black refused to commit himself, saying the final decision would be made only when the surveys were completed.

FOUR LANES
Saanich MLA John Tisdalle indicated Thursday he expected the government to pick a new route for the four-lane highway. He said after talks with Mr. Black that he was confident work would start this fall on the highway improvements.

Negotiations with private landowners now are proceeding, Mr. Tisdalle said, but it is not yet possible to outline the actual route where it deviates from the existing two-lane highway.

The MLA also predicted the Trans-Canada Highway between Victoria and Goldstream would be widened to four lanes.

Forest Service Clamping Down

British Columbia Forest Service announced Thursday that it will charge persons caught violating the open fire ban, because of fires directly attributed to carelessness.

Convicted persons may face up to \$500 in fines and be held liable for all firefighting costs.

Fires which broke out since Wednesday included ones attributed to careless campers and smokers, and one was started by children playing with matches, the service said.

FINLAYSON FIRE

The stricter attitude immediately followed Forest Ranger Marshall Antonelli's predictions Wednesday, after coming away from fighting the Finlayson Arm fire.

"This is an indication to me that people are not showing enough care with fire," he said, referring to several fires started by "careless public."

"If there's enough of an indication of this type of fire," he predicted, "the forest service will have to impose a complete forest closure throughout the Island."

At present the public may still make motor tours along side roads, with the only restrictions being that open fires are prohibited.

Gas and gasoline burning stoves may be used.

October Opens New Schools

Official openings of two new Greater Victoria schools will be held in October, school board chairman Peter Bunn says.

Shoreline elementary - junior high school in View Royal will have its ceremony Oct. 24. Blanshard elementary in downtown Victoria will be officially opened Oct. 17.

Both schools will open for classes Sept. 3.

Studies Will Have to Resume

Resting somewhere on the sea floor off Clover Point is a hydrographic instrument worth more than \$1,000.

It has been written off by the company which owned it, and an insurance claim has been paid on its loss.

The device, which measured the velocity of direction of sea currents, was being used last spring in a survey being made of the condition of the sea floor and tides off the point as part of the preparation for establishing a new sewage outfall.

The present outfall spills sewage onto the surface of the water 90 feet from the tip of the point, and has long been a source of distress to Victorians.

Part of a \$1,000,000 sewer trunk line renewal program, which in turn is part of a \$28,000,000 regional sewage drainage project, is the extension of the Clover Point outfall 1,500 feet offshore, where it is to spill comminuted raw sewage into the ocean at a depth of 120 feet.

In order to prepare for the outfall extension, Triton Engineering of Vancouver was employed last spring to make bottom and current studies.

The hydrographic instrument was moored off the point. It is believed the instrument slipped its mooring, dropped to the bottom and slid down a precipitous offshore incline.

An underwater search was

abandoned after about \$1,300 had been spent on it.

Recently the instrument was declared lost and the insurance company involved paid the claim to Triton Engineering.

City Engineer James Garnett said Thursday the work was incomplete and studies would have to be resumed.

The \$1,000,000 city program will see miles of trunk line replaced to drain a 2,400-acre area of the city. First major link in the enterprise was completed early this summer when sewer trunkline renewal on the Causeway was coupled with widening of the Causeway and further renewals on Belleville Street.

'Something Fell From Plane'

By BOB PETHICK
"I didn't know it had crashed until I heard it on my plane radio," said private pilot Albert Kershaw of Duncan, who was flying alongside the Canso II water bomber.

"It was flying parallel with the one that crashed. I wanted to watch him drop his load. He was quite low, heading for a rock bluff where the fire seemed to be burning."

"When he dropped the load and started up, something dropped out from under the

plane. It looked like the bomb bay door," said Mr. Kershaw, who had taken off from Duncan to have a look at the fire.

"It was the same reddish color as the stuff he dropped. Quite a long chunk. It looked as though he dropped a box," he said.

"When he dropped the load, the plane jumped. It caught a tree and went into the (fire) smoke. I didn't think he had crashed. There was a bright flash of flame. I thought it

was the trees crowning," he said.

He said he saw a Canso appear from out of the fire smoke and thought it had been the one he had just seen.

Apparently the two Cansos were flying one behind the other following a spotter plane into the fire.

"I thought he had pulled out. He was still going up when he went into the smoke."

"I circled around for about five minutes and was heading back to the airport when I

heard on the radio that a plane had crashed in the trees."

"When I looked back I could see a column of black smoke coming up."

"We were about a mile away from the bomber when it went into the smoke. I didn't go back because I figured there were too many planes around there."

He asked how the pilots were and was told.

"My God I'm sorry to hear that," he said.



Canso water bomber in action



New Miracle Fabric

Permanent-press machine washable co-ordinates and separates by Vancouver-based Koret of California (Canada) Ltd. will be seen in new miracle fabric this fall. Skirts, pants, blazers, jackets are made of Durawool, blend of wool, corval and nylon that holds permanent press, offers warmth without weight. Cowl-neck pullover in wintuck orlon is also machine washable.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you printed a letter from a teen-ager who wanted to know what to do about parents who were always lushing it up. You suggested Alateen for the boy, a national organization for teen-agers who must live with alcoholics.

Do you know of an organization for teen-agers whose parents hate each other? Since I was a child all I can remember is fighting and name calling followed by days of no conversation and passing notes back and forth through us kids.

Last year Dad told Mom he was fed up with living in a pig pen and he was filing for divorce. Mom took a bottle of sleeping pills and almost died. Now every time they fight and Dad says something about a divorce, Mom threatens to kill herself.

Guilt Feeling Cause?

Dear Ann Landers: Ten months ago my wife's mother died. She was a widow and her two bachelor sons (38 and 42) lived with her.

Every day since my mother-in-law passed away my wife has gone over to the house to clean, cook, and wash and iron for her brothers. Even Sundays. They have hired two housekeepers but fired them both because they say my wife's work is better. (They mean "free").

They have never given their sister a dime or bought her a gift. She even pays her own bus fare over and back. I say if a person wants to be a darned fool it's her own business but our house could use a good cleaning and our own laundry is piled to the ceiling because my wife is too

tired. Of course she's tired. Her brothers have made a cleaning lady out of her. What do you think of grown men who would treat a sister like this?—SORE ED

Dear Ed: Put the blame where it belongs — on your wife. Nobody drags her to her brother's place and holds a gun to her head while she washes, irons, scrubs and cooks. It sounds as if the woman is suffering from guilt feelings. She may be trying to compensate for real or imaginary ways in which she failed her mother during her lifetime. It's one thing to be helpful, but her behaviour is much too compulsive to be pure goodness. Suggest professional help.

How Ulcers Born

Dear Ann Landers: I was very much in love with John and he with me. We had a foolish argument and I told him to get out of my life for good. He took me at my word and I am heartbroken. John is now dating my best friend, Renee. I pretend I am happy for her but it is eating me up alive.

Renee tells me everything John says and I could die

No Meeting

Victoria Branch of the Federal Superannuates has cancelled its August meeting.

STENOTYPE OPERATOR TRAINING

British Columbia Vocational School—Burnaby

This is a ten month course commencing September 3rd, 1968, to qualify the student in the operation of the steno type machine used in general and legal secretarial fields. Typing, legal terminology and proper usage of the English language will be covered.

PREREQUISITES: Senior Secondary School graduation, high standard of English grammar with emphasis on usage, vocabulary and spelling. Good health. Personal interview required.

ADMISSION: Course commences September 3rd, 1968.

FEES: \$15.00 per month. \$1.00 registration.

Apply immediately to:

The Principal,
B.C. Vocational School—Burnaby
3650 Willingdon Avenue,
BURNABY 2, B.C.
Phone: 434-1511.

Children's Movie Guide

Up to August 14th

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	CHILDREN (8-12 Years)	YOUTH (13-18 years)
The Film Man	Family	Family
The Graduate	No	No
The Green Berets	Mature (Violence)	Mediocre
Harum Scarum	Good of Kind	Good of Kind
The Last Continent	Good of Kind	Good of Kind
Madigan	No	Mature
The Odd Couple	Mature	Excellent
One Million Years B.C.	Over 5	Very Entertaining
Rosemary's Baby	No	No
The Sound of Music	Very Good	Very Good (family)
The Thomas Crown Affair	No	No
The Trap	No	Good of Kind

Mine Families Live with Fear

GREENVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—"We live with it every day," Sorrowfully but candidly Lillian Slaughter expressed the nagging fear that lives with a coal miner's family.

Mrs. Slaughter's brother-in-law, Ernest Miller, 45, was one of nine miners killed Wednesday when an explosion rocked the River Queen coal mine, one of the nation's largest soft coal operations.

The nine bodies were recovered from the mine early Thursday and an investigation was begun immediately by state and federal mining officials.

The entire area was in mourning. At the Miller household in nearby Central City it was starkly quiet.

"They keep their emotions under control," said Mrs. Slaughter. "We live with it every day. There are always lots of accidents."

The accident brought swift demands for an investigation of the state's mine safety laws. Gov. Louie Nunn pledged to

pursue such laws "with renewed dedication." Meanwhile, funeral services were being arranged for the nine victims. Another miner, injured in the explosion, remained in satisfactory condition at Muhlenberg Community Hospital.

Rescuers worked for 16 hours to reach the miners. The bodies were found about two miles inside the mine mouth 180 feet below ground level.

Relatives and friends, who kept a lonely vigil in a company office, sobbed when they learned of the tragic end.

Mine officials refused to divulge any information about the tragedy.

Former Wrens Skip August

Ex-Wrens Association will not meet in August. Banquet tickets for Sept. 5 will be available until Aug. 28 from Mrs. Audrey Beales, 1661 Earle Street.

AMY

By Jack Tippit



"You should feel lucky, Roger... I don't let just ANYONE push Agnes, you know!"

Judy Agnew Silent Partner

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Judy Agnew has been the effective "silent partner" in the meteoric rise of her husband, Governor Spiro Agnew, to political prominence. Her silent weapon is a dignified smile.

She virtually never gives a public speech but backstage she had worked hard in Republican women's circles. As the wife of Maryland governor, she appears with him at public functions, making friends with ease.

Dark haired, dark eyed and slightly plumpish, she first met her husband when both were attending night classes at the University of Maryland. At the time, Elinor Isabel

Judekind was working for the Maryland Casualty Co. They were married during the second World War when Agnew decided to enlist in the army as a private.

Two years younger than her husband at age 47, Mrs. Agnew is the mother of four children and the grandmother of one. The children are Pamela, 23, James Rand (Randy), 20, now with the Seabees in Viet Nam, Susan, 19 and Elinor 11.

ACHING BACK?

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Cross Rib Roast 79¢
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Regular
Smoked, Cryovac Halves. Olympic Brand. Gov't Inspected, lb.

Bel-air
Orange Juice 4 for 79¢
Premium Quality. Frozen.
6-oz. tin

Pacific
Canned Milk 6 for 89¢
Evaporated. For coffee and cooking.
15 fl. oz. tin

Piedmont
Salad Dressing 49¢
Makes a good salad better.
32-oz. jar

Bel-air
Cream Pies 39¢
Frozen. Banana, chocolate, Coconut or Neopolitan.
14-oz. each

Empress
Strawberry Jam 99¢
or Raspberry Jam. Made from 1968 berries.
48-oz. tin. Your choice

Zippy
Dill Pickles 39¢
★ Kosher
Add flavor to meals.
24-oz. jar

Fresh Watermelon 59¢
each
Ripe, Sweet and Juicy—Whole.

New Potatoes 10 lbs. 39¢
Local Bulk

Taste Tells
Tomato Catsup 5 for \$1.00
Adds zest to meals.
11-oz. bottle

Town House
Apple Juice 3 for \$1.00
Serve chilled.
48 fl. oz. tin

Sea Trader Flaked
Tuna Fish 3 for \$1.00
For salads or casseroles.
6½-oz. tin

Truly Fine
Bathroom Tissue 8 rolls 89¢
White or colored.
Pkg. of 4 rolls

Taste Tells
Pineapple 2 for 39¢
Choice, sliced, crushed or tidbits.
14 fl. oz. tin

Town House
Tomato Juice 3 for 49¢
Serve as an appetizer.
19 fl. oz. tin

Cheddar Cheese 10% Off regular Price
Safeway mild, Ontario, Random cut. lb.

Prices Effective: August 9th and 10th
In Victoria and Sidney



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED





PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

"Oh, it's work, all right, but it's exciting and we are all enjoying it," says Mrs. A. W. Hobbs in talking about daughter Barbara, whose marriage to Ron Patterson of Vancouver takes place Saturday in First United Church.

There is a lot of excitement about a wedding in the home, but it's true, most women love this sort of thing.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. De Coteau and their baby daughter, Brenda, have come from Kildat for the wedding. Mrs. DeCoteau will be matron of honor for her sister and Marilyn Wallace will be bridesmaid.

Among the many guests will be the bride's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Hobbs from Vancouver. Dr. Hobbs will propose the toast to his niece at the reception to be held in the Georgian lounge at the Empress.

Also here will be another

uncle and aunt of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Earl of Calgary.

Both Barbara and her groom-to-be have been teaching at the North Kamloops secondary school for the past year. After their honeymoon they will go south where they have both accepted teaching positions in the San Francisco area.

There were parties for them before leaving Kamloops and there have been several since their arrival here.

Showers of Gifts

When Mrs. D. M. Cox gave a surprise shower for Miss Hobbs in her Nottingham Road home, Mrs. W. V. Goddard and Mrs. L. J. Wallace poured coffee at a table centred with a lovely arrangement of Queen Elizabeth roses and pink candles. There were corsages for Barbara, her mother and sister.

There were many beautiful gifts from the guests, who included Mrs. E. E. Hyndman, Mrs. D. R. Fraine, Mrs. J. K. McAvoy, Mrs. F. D. Rodway, Mrs. Eud Bell, Mrs. M. Menkes, Mrs. Clarke Gilbart, Mrs. J. L. Lefebvre, Mrs. R. H. McDougall, Mrs. D. M. Stott, Mrs. C. A. Gibbard, Mrs. E. Bowkett, Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, Mrs. William Young, Mrs. J. L. M. Anderson, Mrs. B. A. Daykin, Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mrs. K. D. McRae, Mrs. J. A. Taylor, Mrs. W. G. Flett, Marilyn Wallace and Ann Stott.

It was a combined barbecue party and shower that Marilyn Wallace gave for the couple at the home of her par-

Famed Ship Recalled

The 100th anniversary of the launching of the famous tea clipper, Thermopylae, in Aberdeen, Scotland, is coming up and the Victoria Club is planning big things between the dates of Aug. 15 and 20.

Ursula Jupp, chairman of the celebrations committee, tells me that invitations have gone out for a reception on the actual anniversary date of the launching, Monday, Aug. 19.

The reception, to which the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. John R. Nicholson have been invited, will be held in the library of the Maritime Museum.

Cmdr. A. J. Conling, president of the Victoria club, first mate Keith Alexander and second mate Harold Vickers will receive the guests as they enter the main lobby.



Joyful Wave in Big British Wedding

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and his wife Mary, right, watch as former Joy Crispin, Spanish teacher, waves happily after her marriage to Robin Wilson, left, premier's eldest son. They were outside Anglican Church of St. Gregory the Great in Dawlish, England, Thursday. Couple, both 24, will live in Cambridge.—(AP)

White House Fine 'As Is'

By HELEN THOMAS

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Pat Nixon said Thursday that if her husband Richard is elected president, there is one thing she won't do—redecorate the White House.

"I sort of like it the way it is," she told reporters at a news conference. "I think it's beautiful and I'm not going to tamper with it."

A His and Her shower was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stott and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLaughlin at the Stott home on Hampshire Road.

Guests were Dr. and Mrs. R. H. McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bowering, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lefebvre, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gibbard, Mrs. William Young, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bowkett, Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. DeCoteau, Marilyn Wallace, Ann Stott and Bruce Stott.

Recalling the moment of victory when the former vice-president collected enough votes to win the nomination, Mrs. Nixon said:

"We screamed, clapped and grabbed each other and felt humble and proud and happy."

Then the congratulatory calls began coming in from all over the country and it was 4 a.m. before she and her daughters, Julie, 20, and Tricia, 22, finally got to bed—and then

the two girls were too excited to sleep.

If her husband becomes president—and she thinks he will—Mrs. Nixon said as first lady she would be "helping Dick on his many projects" but would concentrate on adult education and on-the-job training programs in view of her background as a school teacher.

She also said she was the "eyes and ears" of her husband in talks with women all over the country and that she had found that safety for their children, themselves and peace in Vietnam were their chief concerns.

Nixon's chances of winning the presidency, she said, "are excellent" because there has been a change in the mood of the country. And she added she had "great faith" that it would be the women voters who would provide the victory margin.

Serve Quickly

Coffee should be served with in an hour of brewing or it loses its flavor and aroma.



Pat Nixon

London Now Centre For Abortions

LONDON (CP)—Britain's decision to legalize abortions has earned London the title of the abortion capital of the world, says the mass-circulation Daily Mirror.

Both The Mirror and The Daily Telegraph, surveying conditions since the new act went into effect three months ago, report that the number of operations to halt pregnancies has increased rapidly.

In the April-June period the number of abortions performed in national health hospitals rose from a quarterly average of 800 to 2,348.

The Mirror says it still is difficult to get an abortion under the national health plan but for the rich "it's as easy to buy an abortion as a baby's crib."

The act allows pregnancies to be terminated where the "mental health" of the mother is involved. The Mirror reports many doctors are interpreting this to apply to any woman who asks for a termination.

One reason given for the legalization was that it would end back-street kitchen-table operations. But The Mirror says that for many women terminations are still being found in the back streets. The reason is a lack of wealth combined with the slow rate of free abortions under national health.

One London psychiatrist, Dr. R. Geoffrey Bird, is quoted as saying that in an eight-week survey he found that one doctor alone saw 40 foreign patients, including 30 German women.

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She Saw Indian War Dance



Mrs. J. D. Degear

Fall Fashion Look Showed in Layers

NEW YORK (UPI)—Designer James Galanos, tops among pace-setting American designers, orders legs and arms undercover for fall and winter.

His new collection, launched during a 90-minute show in New York Wednesday, was so saturated with pants outfits that we got the message.

The West Coast designer wants women to "pant" for fashion attention.

There were long pants—as in pyjamas and jumpsuits and short ones, as in culottes. Fabrics included nubby tweeds, satin, lace, and even leather. Consider: leather teamed with a lace top. Some pants outfits had minicoats trimmed in fur.

For daytime his fashions looked as though he has advance knowledge of fuel shortages—or else wants to help fight the common cold. The many-layered look, at any rate, prevailed.

SASKATCHEWAN (CP)—As a girl, she watched Indians dancing in the glow of their campfires outside the walls of besieged North Battleford.

If she had been a few years older, she would have covered the story for the family newspaper.

Before celebrating her 100th birthday Wednesday, Mrs. J. D. Degear wrote plenty of other stories, set type, kept accounts and looked after layout and advertising for the Saskatchewan Herald, first newspaper of the old Northwest Territories.

The annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association recognized the birthday by wiring congratulations to Mrs. Degear at the Battledore River Heights Lodge.

Her father, the late P. G. Laurie, founded the Herald, his fourth newspaper, as he completed a westward trek. Mrs. Degear started helping out in the office when she was 15.

One of seven children who survived infancy, she recalls watching with other refugees from the Riel rebellion in North Battleford as men dashed to a nearby spring, covered by the rifles of

sentries, to bring back water for the little settlement.

Mrs. Degear moved away from the area when she married a veteran of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police but returned in 1923, following the death of her husband, to help a brother, R. C. Laurie, publish the paper.

Frequently, when her brother was absent on surveys, she put out the paper herself with the aid of the printers.

When Laurie died in 1938, Mrs. Degear put out one more issue, the last of the Saskatchewan Herald to be published.

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MARY WORTH



Garden Notes

Time to Take Slips

By M. V. CHESNUT

In spite of the lazy hum of insects and a strong inclination to relax in a deck chair with a long, cool drink, August can be a strangely busy month in the garden.

There is, of course, the never-ending battle against weeds, bugs and mildew on the plants, and the twice-a-week mowing of the lawn.

But in addition, as August is probably the best month of the year for propagating, there are slips to be taken and rooted, strawberry runners to select, and even a few seeds that can go in.

Slips from many of our flowering shrubs will root quite readily in that little propagating case I described in an earlier column.

In case you missed it, the thing is nothing more than a bottomless wooden box sunk a few inches in the ground in a shaded corner of the garden, and covered with a sheet of glass or plastic. Dig over the soil in the bottom with a hand trowel, add a three-inch layer of equal parts peat moss and vermiculite, and you're in business.

For your cuttings or slips, select small side shoots from your flowering shrubs and slice them off with a little

"heel" of old wood from the parent branch.

Snip off the soft tip of the shoot, as this would soon wilt, and trim up the ragged edges of the heel with a pair of scissors.

Moisten the heel end—I stick mine in my mouth—and dip it in Roton or Seradix rooting powder. Shake off any excess dust so only a thin coating remains, and insert in the peat-vermiculite mixture.

Pour a little water around the base of each slip to bring the heel into close and intimate contact with the rooting mixture, and close up the propagating case tightly.

In addition to flowering shrubs and hedge plants, slips taken from black currants, red currants and gooseberries all root readily at this season of the year, and this is an easy way to get more plants.

If you need a hedge for the back or sides of your property, you might give some thought to using black currant bushes. I had one in my last home which made quite an attractive hedge four feet high, and which provided us with black currant jam and wine.

While you're at it, you might take a few slips from your geraniums, rooting them in the same case and potting them

up when well rooted for use as houseplants in the winter months. If you have any especially fine double petunias in your garden, slips of these can be taken, too, and rooted for houseplant use.

Strawberry beds are usually not worth keeping after their third cropping year, and it is a good idea to start a new replacement bed every August to take the place of the one due to be scrapped or dug in this fall.

The new bed should be prepared well ahead of time, digging in all the old rotted manure you can lay your hands on.

In selecting runner plantlets from the older beds to plant up the new one, make sure they come from the plants that bore the finest berries and heaviest crops. By using some discrimination here, you can gradually upgrade your collection of plants.

The selected runners can be dug up and transplanted as soon as they are thoroughly rooted.

Use a little water in each planting hole while planting, preferably with few drops of vitamin B1 in it to get the roots off to a good start.

If the weather is very hot, shade each plant with an old shingle stuck in the ground at an angle until the roots have established themselves.

JACK SMITH Invents the Weekender

Vest Man's Best Friend

I was in the hardware store to buy a noncorrosive nut and bolt for my fish tank when a man came in wearing the best-looking carpenter's vest I had ever seen.

It was a light blue denim with white thread stitching the edges and all the pockets. It appeared to have a dozen or so pockets and two hammer loops. It had class.

When he left I asked Al, "Have you got one of those?" "One of those what?"

"Didn't you notice? That man's vest. The blue one."

"I don't have any blue one, but I could let you have a white one."

I took the white one, but ordered a blue one. I figured I might as well have both, to wear with different colored pants.

I felt very pleased with myself. For years I have been trying to find something to wear around the house on weekends that would have enough pockets without being too formal or too hot.

The carpenter's vest would not only come in handy for minor do-it-yourself jobs, but

more important, it would make a handsome and useful garment for just knocking about the house.

When I got home I unwrapped the white vest and tried it on. A carpenter's vest, of course, is really only an apron made of heavy canvas, with a number of pockets across the chest and hips. They are of various sizes and shapes, made to hold the various tools and gadgets a carpenter needs in his work.

I had a bit of difficulty tying the strings at the back, but I knew that would be mastered in time. It fitted quite well. There were 10 pockets. I decided to find out just how much vest I had.

I put a pen in the narrow pocket on the chest. I can never find anything to write with on weekends. In the wider pocket next door I put my reading glasses. If the vest would serve only that one function—to keep my reading glasses close at hand—it would be the greatest boon since the zipper.

Improvising, I filled the lower pockets with a roll of camera film, a can opener, pliers, steel rule, comb, keys, chewing gum, an awl, a paperback edition of Bertrand Russell's Essay on Love, Marriage and Religion, and, in desperation, an apple.

I still had one pocket left. It was one of the large expandable ones just inside the hipbone; the one opposite the one in which I had put the apple.

As it turned out, a cold can of beer fitted into it nicely. And of course, I already had an opener in another pocket.

I walked out of the den into the living room.

"How do I look?" I asked my wife.

She looked up from the Ladies Home Journal.

"Good heavens!" she exclaimed. "What is it?"

"It's a carpenter's vest," I said. "But I'm not using it for that. I'm making a regular weekend thing out of it. I carry it. You know how I'm always losing everything. Especially on weekends." She was speechless.

Sunday afternoon, when we went over to the Daltons for a swim, I decided to wear my

new vest. Naturally, I wasn't going to load it up to capacity, but it would be good to carry my sunglasses and a couple of beers.

I was going to wear my white trunks, to match; but then I decided to have a contrast, so I wore my blue. I could wear my white trunks. I realized, when I got my blue vest.

"Good... kind... providence!" Dalton said. "What's that?"

"Oh, I said, 'You mean my vest? Haven't you seen any? They're the latest fashion. Called the weekender.'"

"Where the hell did you get it?"

"The hardware store," I said.

"It looks to me," Dalton said, "like a carpenter's vest."

"Yes," I said. "I understand that's what inspired it."

I pulled a can of beer out of a pocket and got out my can opener and opened it.

"Beer?" I said.

"I'll be damned," said Dalton.

He wants a red one.

ARTHUR HOPPE Reruns Awful Old Movie

Comeback Kid's Back

Good morning, insomniacs. Time for The Awful Late Show, featuring that awful old movie, The Comeback Kid—starring Pat as the faithful wife and Dick as The Kid.

Now The Kid, as you remember, is this middle-aged middleweight who hasn't won a fight for 16 years. But he's staging a sentimental comeback, going for another shot at the title.

As we join them, The Kid's hard at work, training for the big one. That's him, standing in the middle of the living room, waving his clenched hands over his head as Pat looks on curiously.

Pat: Is that a new exercise for the forearms, Kid?

The Kid (ignoring her): And I just want to say it was

a great fight, folks. And I want to say those were two fine challengers—those two guys lying there on the canvas. And I hope there's no hard feelings. And I hope they'll be in my corner when I go in there to fight for the title come November. And I hope...

Pat: Oh, please, Kid, not your victory speech again. You should be doing push-ups.

The Kid: Don't worry, honey.

Pat (falling to her knees): Oh please, dear. Renounce the room, waving his clenched hands over his head as Pat looks on curiously.

Pat: Is that a new exercise for the forearms, Kid?

The Kid (ignoring her): And I just want to say it was

ing around the room: Not a chance. I got their strategy figured. They think I can't go the distance, so they plan to jab and peek in the early rounds to drain my strength. But they haven't got my ring savvy. I move to the right, see? Then I circle to the left. And—zap! zap!—I finish them off.

Pat (shaking her head): Oh, you're the same old Kid, living on dreams of glory.

The Kid (indignantly): I am not! I'm the all-new Kid. Look at this all-new punch I've developed.

Pat: But that's your same old "Uppercut to the Bracket."

The Kid: It is not. It's my new "Forceful Thrust toward Achieving Our Common Goals." And watch this.

Pat: But that's your same old "Roundhouse Right to the Choppers."

The Kid: Nonsense. That's my new "Blow for Unity in these Times of Perilous Division." The all-new Kid has an all-new punch for every situation.

Pat: But, Kid, you're just giving new names to old punches.

The Kid (complacently): That's the name of the game, honey. It pleases the crowd and worries the opposition. Now just watch the all-new Kid in action. (He bows, weaves, jabs, hooks, trips over the coffee table and knocks himself cold.)

Pat (with a sigh as she picks up a waiting bucket of water): Same old Kid.

SYDNEY HARRIS

Airs His Thoughts

The chief difference between a true writer and a propagandist is that the propagandist writes to persuade others, while the true author writes to make the truth more clear to himself—clarity comes first, and only then communication.

A smoker without cigarettes is less frustrated than a smoker with cigarettes and no matches; the closer the goal, the more vexing the distance—and so it is, also, with social goals, that the closer we are to realizing them, the angrier we get at the little gap.

The people who approve such devices as wiretapping by police and security agencies would do well to heed the admonition of Benjamin Franklin that "Those who would give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."

When someone lies, in a bragging way, he is unconsciously expressing his own ideal; and such lies, ironically enough, tell us more about the speaker than if he were expressing what he imagined to be the truth about himself.

The Kerner Commission on U.S. Civil Disorders was set up without a single social scientist on the commission; the new U.S. Commission on Violence was set up without a single psychiatrist or criminologist on it—which is something like establishing a research group to study cancer without a single doctor on it.

Most support of "worthy causes" merely supports the institutions that have vested interest in maintaining the problems they minister to; by regu larly diminishing the symptoms of social problems,

they make sure that the causes will never be attacked at the roots.

Low-grade people think that democracy means saying "I am as good as you are," when it really means saying "You are as good as I am."

Whenever I hear a misogynist running off at the mouth, I recall Remy de Gourmont's acute remark: "Most men

who run down women are running down one woman only."

Those who look down upon "mere theory" miss the point that, for example, the theoretical studies in mathematics and astronomy, by turning navigation into a precise science, did more to save lives at sea than all the "practical" inventors of life-jackets and rafts.

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Presentation Piggybank

Four-year-old Edna Hardy, 2135 Millgrove, demonstrates piggybank made from bleach bottle, one of many items in Saanich playgrounds handicraft display Wednesday at Beaver Lake. (Jim Ryan)

Electricians

Loopholes Plugged By Cabinet

New regulations have been passed by the provincial government to tighten up certification procedures for electrical contractors.

A cabinet order Thursday approved a series of amendments to the requirements for obtaining a government certificate of competency needed to operate an electrical contracting business.

It included one change described as needed to "eliminate the practice, now fairly prevalent" of a company taking on an inactive shareholder with the needed technical qualifications "merely to obtain a certificate in his name" for the firm.

AUTHORITY CHANGED

The amendments also include a major revision transferring authority for examining electricians to the chief government inspector, from the existing board of examiners.

The six-man board was re-established as a purely advisory body.

New eligibility requirements were set under which applicants for a Class C electrician's certificate must have at least two years experience before writing an examination, with three and four years experience respectively required to obtain the right to write examinations for the "B" and "A" certificates.

MINIMUM AGE

In another change, the regulations for the first time will set a minimum age of 18 for an applicant seeking an electrician's certificate.

Marine Calendar

NAVY

RMS Saskatoon, Courchesne, Minto, in port.

RMS Macdonald, Yukon, Columbia, en route to Pearl Harbor.

RMS Orion, CNV Layman, at sea.

CNAV Endeavour, at sea, returning 6 p.m. Sunday.

COAST GUARD

Cassell-In Simpson Strait.

Felkman-at Ucluelet.

Sir James Douglas-at Esquimalt fueling depot.

Racer, Ready—in Sandhead patrol area.

Vancouver—in port.

Quads-on weather station Papa.

MERCHANT

Victoria-Sally Slove, Pytheas, Orion.

Imperial-Porter.

Crofton-Artis, Ruby.

Cherninus-Raghu, Naga Anna.

Cowichan Bay-Oriental Exporter.

Herman-Dagland.

Tahiti-Hugh Martin, Simon Von Thurecht.

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Courtroom Parade

Accused Smashed Own Wrist In Night Sidewalk Fracas

A young man who conducted his own defence against a charge of assault causing bodily harm was fined \$100 Thursday on a lesser charge of common assault, in Central Magistrate's Court.

James Erdman of 3403 Seymour was charged following a fracas in the 1000 block of North Park Street about 10 p.m. July 5.

Erdman told the court he and some friends were returning home from a beer parlor when they heard someone on the sidewalk shout an obscene

remark at them. He said he stopped his car and went to investigate, and was hit on the head by Jose Lima and struck back in self-defence.

Mr. Lima said in evidence that he was talking to two friends on the sidewalk in front of the residence of one, when he saw the car full of young people go by. He yelled out, "Hello," he said, but couldn't explain why he did it.

"He said the car stopped and they all got out," the accused punched him in the nose, he said, and when the fracas

started, he told one of his friends to phone the police.

Magistrate Oster found that the accused "retaliated quite out of proportion," if self-defence was necessary. He said it was not necessary for him to decide who had struck the first blow, and the evidence on it was contradictory.

The accused struck Mr. Lima so hard, the magistrate said, that he broke his own hand, a fact to which he had testified himself.

"And, according to his own witness, he 'dropped' him."

FRIENDLINESS

In levying the fine, Magistrate Oster said the "whole thing is regrettable." Why Mr. Lima shouted "hello" is "somewhat of a mystery. Maybe in his country it is a gesture of friendliness."

He decided there had been no bodily harm and convicted the accused of common assault.

□

Fined for impaired driving: William D. V. Norris, 4017 Magdalen, \$50; Gladys Ludlam, 1664 Myrtle, \$35.

□

Fined for careless driving: David Gardner, 584 Vincent, \$50; Jutta M. Hergt, 551 Ellice, \$35; Frederick Moulson, 287 West Madoock, \$50; Gary Roesech, Duncan, \$35; Walter T. Ward, 1619 McMorran, \$35.

□

William Woods, 19, of 2319 Dalhousie, was fined \$35 for being a minor in possession of liquor.

Children Suspected As Grass Blazes

Children are suspected of setting two Saanich grass fires Thursday.

The fire department was called to one at 4244 Quadra about 10:30 a.m. The fire was about a quarter-mile in off Beekwith, the department said, and a toy axe was found near a small set fire which spread and burned half an acre of grass.

While checking out hotspots Thursday in a fire at Blenkinsop and Pearce Crescent which had

burned for more than three hours Wednesday afternoon, Saanich fire department found another fire about 500 yards away. They said they suspected children in both fires.

City fire trucks were called to a grass fire in Victoria West Park at 10:50 a.m. Thursday. It was quickly extinguished.

Esquimalt fire department was called to an incinerator fire which temporarily got out of control at 464 Lamson just before lunch and found the residents had it under control.

Non-Capital Murder Charged to Mother

VANCOUVER (UPI) — A 33-year-old Seattle woman Thursday was charged with non-capital murder in the drowning death of her nine-year-old daughter last Sunday.

Magistrate W. J. Elliott read the charge to Mrs. Nelda Joy Walton Thursday in Squamish General Hospital where she was being treated for shock. The magistrate remanded Mrs. Walton, who earlier was charged with attempted suicide, for 30 days for psychiatric examination.

Eyewitnesses said the Walton car suddenly swerved out of control, crashed through a guard rail and plunged some 150 feet into the fast-flowing Cheakamus River.

Searchers located the vehicle about 40 feet from the spot where it struck the water but have been unable to locate the body of nine-year-old Aaron Walton.

The girl's father, Norman Walton, arrived in Squamish Sunday night when notified of the accident by police.

Skaha Lake Draggd

PENTICTON (CP)—Dragging operations, aided by skin divers, continued Thursday in the search for the body of Austin Austgard, 66, of Prince George, who disappeared Wednesday while swimming in Skaha Lake.

Opinion at Lambeth Conference

Cool Reception for Women Priests

LONDON (CP) — Most Canadian Anglican bishops seemed cool towards the idea of ordaining women priests when a draft resolution proposing this sparked fireworks at the Lambeth conference Thursday.

Only one Canadian, Bishop Morse Goodman of Calgary, rose briefly in support of other speakers who had voiced misgivings. But informal comment from some Canadians later indicated no great general enthusiasm for the idea, and the fate of the resolution seemed highly uncertain.

The draft proposal was merely debated Thursday. It goes back to committee with other resolutions affecting the ministry and will be voted on in two weeks' time.

Bishop Goodman, 51, said later: "I think there is too much of the status of women involved here. Some think we should ordain women to prove they are equal to men in every way."

"The fact that no arguments can be used against it surely cannot be used as an argument

for it," he added in an interview.

Bishop Goodman said some bishops took the line: "This is coming, so we might as well get in on it." But he thought it was necessary to do more exploration of women's deeper motives for aspiring to the priesthood, to ensure it was not just a yearning to prove something.

DOESN'T BEAR CHILDREN

"I don't feel that I'm less of a person because I don't bear children," he said.

He would like to see Anglicans start a dialogue on the subject with other churches such as the Roman Catholics and the Orthodox faith.

Another Western bishop, Right Rev. William Burch of Edmonton, said there is no theological reason why women should not become priests—or even bishops, as the draft resolution suggested. But he would not like to see a "precipitate decision."

"I would like to see the resolution amended to say this conference approves the ordination of women as a matter for further study," he said.

"But that doesn't mean I'm against it on principle," Bishop Burch, 57, a member of the board of trustees of the Canadian Churchman, national Anglican journal, did not think there was much enthusiasm in Canada for the idea.

The Bishop of Nova Scotia, Right Rev. William Davis, who headed the subcommittee on women's ordination, said after Thursday's debate the committee felt it difficult to justify the continued exclusion of women from the priesthood.

"I think there is a considerable body of opinion in the assembly that supports that view," he said.

Originally split on the subject, his committee of 11 ended by producing a unanimous report in favor of women's ordination, he said.

They did not think theological arguments—used by some bishops in Thursday's session—justified exclusion, but there were some people who took "a very literalistic view of the Bible," Bishop Davis added.

The Australians led the attack on the draft resolution to open the liveliest debate yet seen in open session at the bishop's conference, now halfway through its four-week span.

They did not think theological arguments—used by some bishops in Thursday's session—justified exclusion, but there were some people who took "a very literalistic view of the Bible," Bishop Davis added.

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Well-Powdered Bertie Left Very Much Alone

BEDFORD, England (UPI) — Bertie Gibbs, janitor, was doing a fine job cleaning out a room when a can of white powder on a shelf overhead fell and spilled all over him.

Bertie, 31, picked up the can. "Radioactive isotopes — danger. Do not touch," the label read.

Bertie put the can in a plastic bag and drove to the police station.

"Don't come near me," shouted the duty sergeant as he jumped away.

The sergeant sent Bertie to Bedford General Hospital.

"They all kept their distance," Bertie said of the nurses. "Some took three steps backwards."

Bertie was told to go to a cubicle. After a long wait, two doctors came in.

"They would not touch me and went in and out thumbing through medical books," Bertie said. "They made phone calls."

"The next thing I knew was when what looked like a



creature from Mars burst through the curtains."

It was a fireman in protective clothing who tested Bertie and the can with a Geiger counter.

Both proved non-radioactive. The powder's identity remained a mystery.

Doctors breathed easier. Bertie was annoyed.

"I felt like a twerp sitting there covered in white powder, holding a plastic bag," When Bertie got home, his wife Rita, 22, kept her distance and dealt the final blow. "Take a bath," she ordered.

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2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 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2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926, 2927, 2928, 2929, 2930, 2931, 2932, 2933, 2934, 2935, 2936, 2937, 2938, 2939, 2940, 2941, 2942, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2946, 2947, 2948, 2949, 2950, 2951, 2952, 2953, 2954, 2955, 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a real BEAUTY! Secluded cul-de-sac - huge luxury residence with large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large bedroom. Call for details.

14-UPPER FAIRFIELD
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385-2471 (24 Hrs.)

OPEN HOUSE
SAT., 2-7 P.M.
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OPEN HOUSE
SAT., 1:30-4:30 P.M.
4083 RAYMOND
(At the end of Baxter)

OAK BAY-WILLOWS AREA
The ideal home for the busy executive who wishes the finest for his family.

ROBERT YOUNG
will be in attendance.
383-4124 anytime.

FRANK BEAMISH
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GORDON HEAD
★ Brand new
★ 3 bedrooms
★ 1 1/2 bath
★ Shaped living-dining room
★ Lovely kitchen
★ Full basement
★ 8 1/2 per cent mortgage
Priced at \$24,500

COUNTRY ESTATE
6655 CENTRAL
SAANICH ROAD
★ Brand new
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★ 1 1/2 bath
★ Triple plumbing
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★ 1/4 acre lot
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Rare But Prickly

Rare and prickly baby, shown with mother, is four-week-old porcupine bred here in captivity. Dick van der Meer, who maintains animal collection on Kangaroo Road, said porcupine weighed eight ounces at birth, and it was first he had heard of in North America in 50 years as animal fancier. Parents came from Alberta.—(Kinsman)

Light Brigade Rides Again In Mob Scene

LONDON (UPI)—A lady in distress dashed from the travel agency in Berkeley Street and into the next-door antique shop Thursday. "Cook's is being robbed," shouted she.

In the shop Maj. John Wilkinson-Latham yelled charge. His sons Robert, 25, and Christopher, 20, yanked from the walls

ancient swords. Off-duty policeman Peter Butcher grabbed an 1854 musket. Led by the major, son of a famous sword-making family, the quartet raced into the travel agency, Robert and Christopher swinging their sabres and Butcher running along in a sort of musket ramble.

BACK DOOR

Going out the agency back door were six men, clutching \$9,600 in loot and firing sawed-off shotguns.

Travel agency employees and customers lay on the floor. An old man shouted hurrah for the sword and musket posse. "It was rather like the charge of the Light Brigade," Wilkinson said.

LAW POINT

Butcher remembered the law forbids most British bobbies to carry guns. He tossed the musket to the major, as the mob scene got livelier and livelier.

Maj. Wilkinson said, "Butcher shouted he was a police officer but the bandits were already out the door, firing their guns."

"I was ready to have a go although the musket was not loaded. If they came back toward us, I would have tried to hit them with the butt of it," the major said.

The major's sons tried outflanking the bandits. They arrived only in time to see the bandits fleeing in a station wagon.

"Great shame we didn't arrive just a little before we did," said Wilkinson, 48, a retired army officer twice wounded at Monte Cassino in the Second World War. "Still it was a jolly good show—even though they did get away."

Professors Appointed

Appointments to the departments of biology and English were announced Thursday by the University of Victoria.

Dr. G. O. Mackie, a specialist in nerve cell research at the University of Alberta, will become a professor of biology. Dr. Mackie received his doctorate from Oxford and became a full professor at the University of Alberta.

Charles D. Doyle, a New Zealand poet and literary critic, becomes an associate professor in the English department. He comes from Yale, where he has spent the last year as a visiting fellow in American studies. Until 1967 he taught English at the University of Auckland.

Picketing Continues

Striking bricklayers continued Thursday to picket two building sites, as contractors manoeuvred to ward off similar action elsewhere.

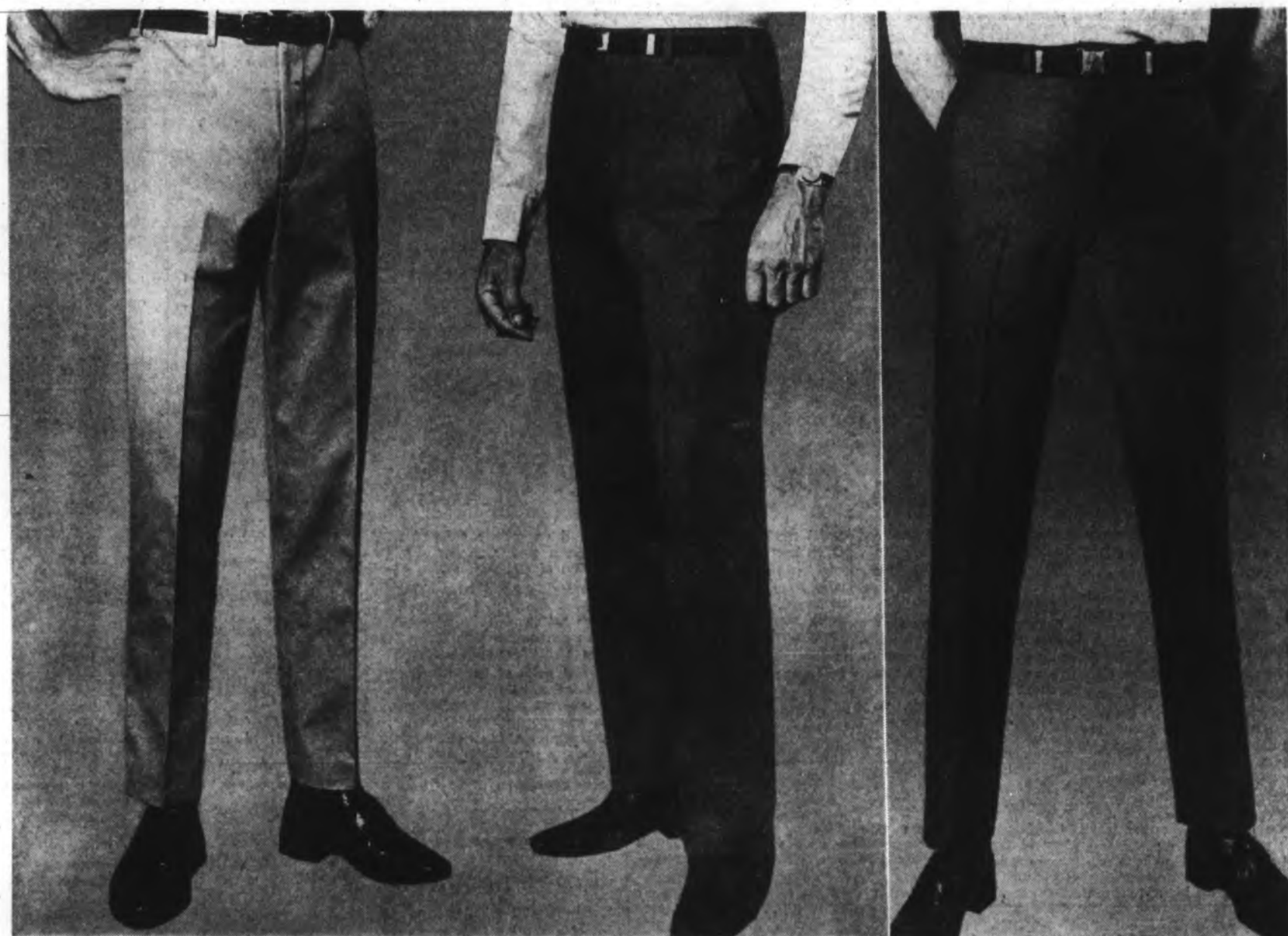
Two attempts to spread the picketing failed when the general contractors terminated temporarily, at least—masonry subcontractors. The action meant the bricklayers could no longer consider the site to be places of employment.



the **Bay**

Smart shoppers know
it costs no more
at the Bay

Shop Friday 9 'til 9 for Men's Wear Specials



Enjoy Carefree, Casual Wear in Better Quality Permanent Press Pants, Choice of Two Weaves

Easy-going pants for holidays or leisure days ahead. Great for active sports or casual wear—anytime. Choice of two popular weaves in regular full cut styling with belt loops and cuffs. Pick the cool, lightweight poplin for warm summer days or new, hard-wearing oxford cloth to wear now and through fall and winter. 50% Fortrel, 50% cotton—No-Iron Koratron processed and treated with Scotchgard "Dual-Action" fabric protector. Blue, grey, brown or sea-green in poplin. Brown, kelp, beige or black-olive in oxford weave. Waist sizes 32-42. Reg. 11.95.

Sale, pair

8⁹⁹

Permanent-Press Dress Slacks—You can wash, dry and wear these dacron, wool worsted and avril blend pants just the same way as casual pants. Executive Ivy regular cut style with cuffs featuring the fine feel and look that only a wool blend can give, combined with all the advantages of Permanent Press. Just what you want for dressier occasions. In grey, green, brown, black plains. Waist sizes 32-40. Reg. 14.95.

Sale, pair **10⁹⁹**

The BAY, men's casual wear, main

Family Night Buffet Supper Friday at the Bay

Bring your family to the Bay's Friday evening buffet supper. They'll enjoy a delicious variety of all their favourite foods served between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Only **1.49** per person per plate.

The BAY, Olympic Room, lower main

Save Now on Baycrest "Elite" Fine Quality Dress Slacks

Sale **10⁹⁹** pair

For smarter appearance, better wear, choose Baycrest "Elite" . . . the pants with all the "extras." Grip-Tex waistband—to keep shirts in place. Finest rayon linings used through waistband, pockets and extra deep facings through the crotch. All edges are stitched and the pocket materials are doubled for extra wear. Regular cut style with belt loops and plain front in pure wool miniature hopsack. Grey, olive, brown, black or bronze. A Bay exclusive. Reg. \$25.

Permanent-Press Casual Pants—Now with Dual-Action Scotchgard that protects two ways. Stubborn stains usually come out with one washing. Repels water and oily stains. Fortrel-and-cotton blend that never needs ironing. Choice of two styles . . . full cut with belt loops and cuffs or semi-slacks with belt loops and plain bottoms, in beige, antelope, brown, sage or loden. Waist sizes 30 to 36 semi slims, 32 to 42, full cut. Reg. 9.95.

Sale, pair **7⁴⁹**

or 2 pair for **13.99**

The BAY, men's casual wear, main



Keep Cool in Short-Sleeved Dress Shirts, Save at the Bay

Sale **3⁹⁹** each

So cool for office or dress-up occasions with permanently pressed finish that means you can just wash them and wear them. Short-sleeved styling with fashionable button-down collar. Plains in blues and greens or fancy patterns. Sizes 14½ to 16½. Reg. 5.50.

The BAY, men's furnishings, main



Save on Long-Sleeved Sport Shirts for Casual Comfort

Sale **4⁹⁹** each

Colourful cotton blend sport shirts for the casual days of summer. Regular collar styling with long sleeves. Plains in elm green, Royal blue, burnt orange and leaf green to brighten your leisure life. You'll want more than one at the Bay's special low price, Friday. Sizes S.M.L. and XL. Reg. \$6.

The BAY, men's furnishings, main



Easy-Care Knit Shirts Are Great for Active Sports

Sale **3 for 8**

Just what the active man wants for summer. Cool, easy-care cotton or cotton-and-arnel blend knit shirts that always look so fresh, feel so comfortable. Short-sleeved styling with regular collar and three-button front. Plains and stripes in a wide assortment of colours. Sizes S.M.L. and XL. Reg. 3.95 each. Buy yours now and really save.

The BAY, men's knitwear, main

Contact Lenses \$49.50

(Any Color) One Price Only



Bring Your Optical Prescription to Us . . . AND REALLY SAVE! Also Save on Hearing Aids—Behind the Ear Hearing Aids \$149.50

LONDON DRUGS LTD. OPTICAL DEPT.

SINGLE VISION GLASSES

From **\$9.95**

Includes lenses, frame and case

PRESCRIPTION SUN GLASSES

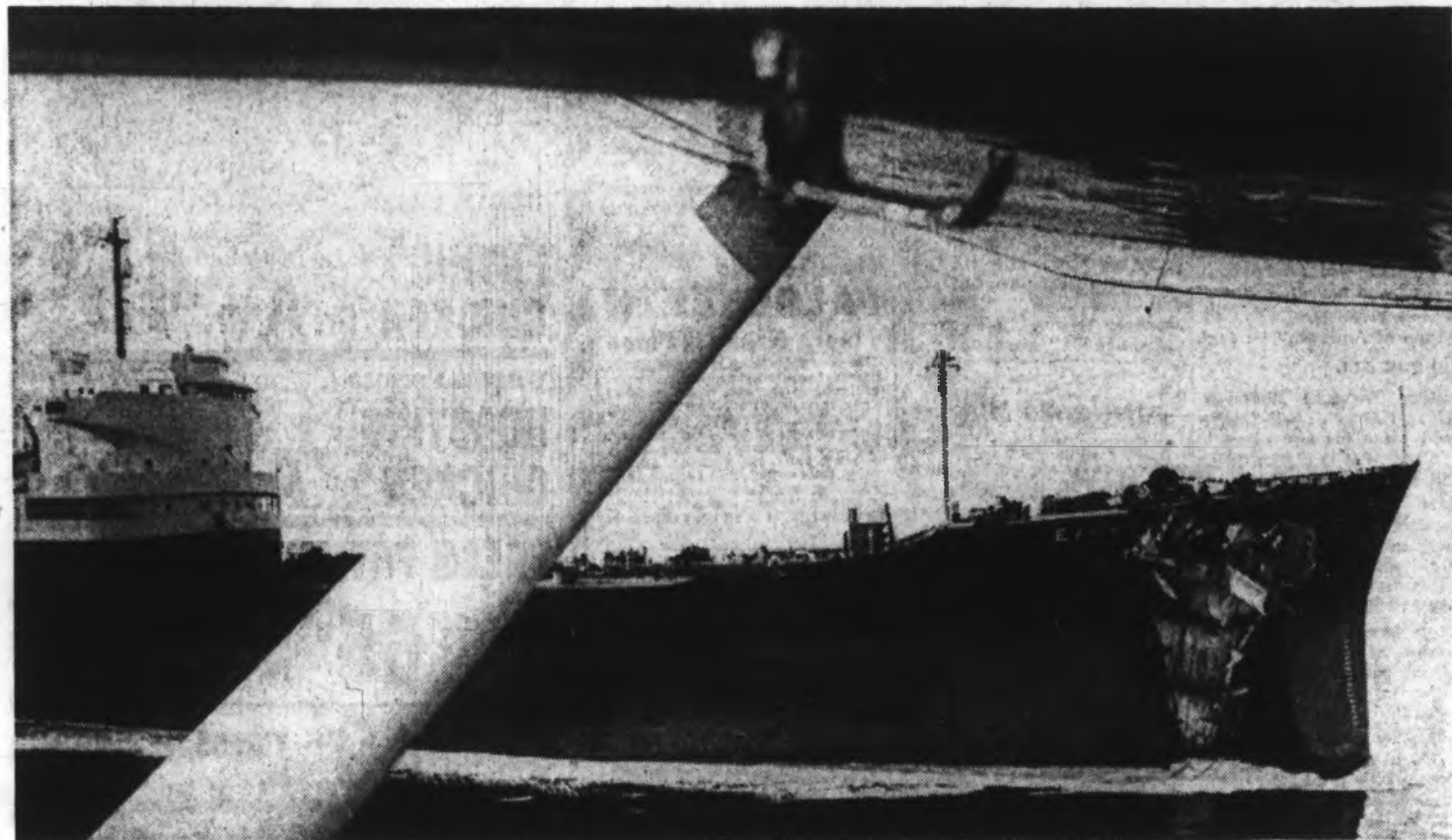
From **\$16.95**

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Honorable Peace First Nixon Goal

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Richard Nixon accepted the Republican presidential nomination Thursday night and said that if elected the "first priority of the next administration will be to bring an honorable end" to the war in Vietnam.

Addressing a cheering GOP convention, Nixon also told the delegates the outcome in November would be different than in 1960 when he lost to John F. Kennedy and urged them to "win this one for Ike."

He said the situation both at home and abroad called for "a complete housekeeping of those responsible for those failures in our record." (See also Page 6.)

Turning to the war, he said everyone hopes that the current Paris talks will succeed and that as long as they show hope he will say nothing that might jeopardize their chances.

NEW LEADERSHIP
But if the war isn't ended by election day in November and there is no end in sight, Nixon said, "Then it is time for the American people to turn to new leadership not tied to the mistakes of the past."

He said the United States has a huge military and economic advantage over the



Nixon: 'Let's win this one for Ike'

enemy, American fighting men have demonstrated their courage and willingness to sacrifice and the administration has enjoyed the loyal support of the Republicans.

Yet, he said, the war drags on. In recalling his 1960 defeat, the nominee said: "I have news for you. This

time things are going to be different. We are going to win. "Let's win this one for Ike," Nixon told the cheering delegates as he stood in the glare of television lights in the packed Convention Hall.

He said former president Dwight Eisenhower "tonight lies critically ill in a Washington hospital," but he said he had talked to the former president's wife Mamie just before he came to the Convention Hall and she said, "His heart is with us."

GIVE POWER BACK
Nixon, speaking easily and gesturing to make his points, recalled that 16 years ago he had made his first acceptance speech as the GOP vice-presidential nominee, followed eight years later by his first acceptance of the presidential nomination.

He then told the delegates their party will win in November because they offered the

leadership, the platform and the party that the nation needed.

"After 40 years in which power has gone from our cities and our states to the government in Washington, it's time to have that power go back to the cities and the states," he declared.

The GOP nominee stressed that the party stands united and that it will defeat the Democratic nominee to be chosen in Chicago later this month.

'GREAT NATION'
The nominee drew cheers when he declared "Let's never forget that despite our faults we are a great nation — a great nation because we are a great people."

"America is not in trouble because it is a sick nation. What America needs is the leadership to match the greatness of its people."

Nixon congratulated by name

Continued on Page 2

Tanker Shows Two Bows

Broken-off bow of freighter Seattle shows clearly embedded in starboard bow of tanker Eagle Courier after collision off Estevan Point on the Island's west coast Wednesday. Both ships headed for Seattle after accident, and tanker was photographed at Port Angeles. —(Jim Ryan)

Second Canso Crashes

History repeated itself Thursday when a Super Canso PB7 water bomber crashed while fighting a forest fire near Sooke Lake.

A similar crash less than 13 months ago claimed the lives of two Sidney pilots, Alex M. Davidson and R. T. Moore, when their plane crashed into trees just south of Sleet Mountain, about 10 miles from the scene of Thursday's tragedy.

They were fighting a fire near the Trans-Canada Highway at Goldstream, July 16, 1967.

SPECTATORS
The ill-fated plane had just completed a low pass at the fire before its right wingtip appeared to touch the treetops, and the plane disintegrated.

The 1,175-gallon bomber exploded upon impact, hurling wreckage over a wide area before the stunned eyes of hundreds of spectators.

The men died immediately, but their bodies were not recovered until early next morning.

Gillnetter Wrecked

CAMPBELL RIVER — A gillnetter, owned by M. Carich of Vancouver, was burned after an explosion occurred.

To Meet Pay Increases

Taxes Soar In October

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The government is expected to impose heavier taxes on Canadians to meet pay increases for postal workers and others in the public service.

The increases would come in an October budget, which will be a balanced budget if Prime Minister Trudeau honors his election promise.

This promise to balance the budget restricts Trudeau's freedom of choice in finding the money to meet the increases. ● He cannot pay for them by bigger budgetary deficits. ● He is left with only the alternative of raising taxes, if the growth in the economy itself does not produce enough new revenue to cover them.

BIG BILL
The taxpayers' bill for the postal settlement is \$33,000,000 over 26 months. In addition, it is expected that the government will increase the pay of Canada's forces by the end of the year.

The government has tried to hold a six per cent line in increases in the public service. If this is followed in the case of the armed forces, it would cost nearly \$50,000,000.

REVIEW DUE
The armed forces were given a major increase in October, 1966, with an automatic further increase one year later and the promise of an annual review of their salary structure.

That review is now due, and percentage increases smaller than in the rest of the public service would be bad for morale.

Already, firefighters in the department of transport have had increases. And RCMP increases usually accompany armed forces raises.

But this is just the beginning of the massive pressure on the government for more money from public servants.

REOPENING
An official said Thursday night: "All the collective agreements with the public service are starting to open up for renegotiation."

In forecasting what will be in the budget, observers here go back to the Trudeau campaign for guidance.

Trudeau flatly promised a balanced budget. But at no time did he promise not to increase taxes. He said often that he did not want to increase taxes... and gave the impression that he would not increase them sharply.

WARNINGS
He warned frequently, during and since the campaign, that governments have no money of their own, and when the chips are down, the taxpayers pay for wage settlements.

The time for payment, it is expected here, will be the October budget.

The first Trudeau budget will seek to meet the criticism that recent budgets have not shown "fiscal responsibility," a criticism made by former trade minister Robert Winters.

Mail Delivery Will Start This Morning

OTTAWA (CP) — The national mail strike officially ended at 12:01 a.m. local time today, union officials announced. (See also Page 9.)

William Houle, co-chairman of the Council of Postal Unions, made the announcement shortly after union headquarters had totted up the membership's vote on a proposed strike-settling agreement reached Tuesday by union and government negotiators.

The tally showed some 59 per cent of the workers who voted were in favor of accepting the agreement and ending the national strike which had blocked the mails since July 18.

ORDERS GOING OUT
Mr. Houle said back-to-work orders were being prepared and would be sent out immediately. Some members would be reporting for preliminary work before midnight because some regular shifts start about 10 p.m., he said.

The first delivery of mail by postmen would start today and the backlog of mail which piled up during the strike, in its 22nd day Thursday, should be cleared up in about a week, he added.

'NO HOLDOUTS'
Mr. Houle said there were "no significant holdouts" among the 24,000 postal workers.

Union officials announced that reports from the 700 locals showed 12,173 members voted in favor of the new contract, which

Continued on Page 6

Embargo Lifted On Mail

OTTAWA (CP) — An embargo on letters, daily newspapers and parcel post items ended with the official resumption of postal services at 12:01 a.m. local time today. The post office department said once heavy initial mail has been assimilated following the postal strike, announcements will follow about removal of remaining embargoes on second-class and third-class mails.

U.S. postal administration will remove the embargo on Canadian mails in accordance with the lifting of embargoes in Canada. Other postal administrations have been asked to lift all the embargoes immediately.

The department said the post office can offer best service for people with a backlog of letters to post if they bring their items to the post office rather than place them in street letter boxes.

Vancouver Island Left Powerless

For thousands of people, supertime Thursday was a period of stopped clocks and silent appliances.

For Vancouver Island as a whole, it was an unintended demonstration of how dependent it is on the B.C. mainland for power.

The dim-out and cutoff strangled traffic, left an unknown number of people trapped in stalled elevators, delayed countless meals and caused confusion in many other ways.

DIMOUT
Its effect was felt throughout the Island.

But the evidence of the Island's own electric power resources came with the dim-out that preceded the cutoff.

It all began just before 5 p.m. with a failure caused by a cable fault between Surrey and Ladner, from which two cables transmit it to the Island.

The loss of the mainland power left the Island with the electricity from its own three stations. The result was dim, flickering lights, failing ovens

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Final welcome pull

Six Hours Ahead

Cyclist Beats Strike-End

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
OTTAWA (CP) — A weary Kelvin Alexander spotted photographers waiting for him and pushed down on the pedals a little harder, spurring up a hill to finish a 2,750-mile bicycle journey from Vancouver and hand a batch of mail to his boss.

A warehouse employee of R. J. Landry Ltd. which sells helicopter parts, the 30-year-old Ottawa cyclist noted Thursday when he gave the letters to Mr. Landry that he had beaten the official end of the country-wide postal strike by six hours.

Alexander had gone to Vancouver on business and was planning to cycle back to Ottawa. When the postal strike began July 18, he volunteered to bring some letters with him from the company's Vancouver office.

The next day, with a pup tent and sleeping bag strapped to his back, he left on his 10-speed bike, traveling mainly along the Trans-Canada Highway.

An endurance specialist, Alexander said he set the world's non-stop roller skating record of 73½ hours last year in neighboring Eastview.

The fast-talking, prematurely-grey cyclist said he had little time for looking at scenery on the trip because he had to concentrate on the traffic around him. However, he was "overwhelmed with the beauty of the mountains of Alberta and British Columbia."

"Ontario has the worst roads in Canada," especially a 22-mile stretch of highway east of Mattawa, a community about 175 miles northwest of Ottawa.

His worst experiences came when he was awakened by the sound of bears outside his tent one night in British Columbia

Vancouver-Ottawa

The Daily Colonist

"An Independent Newspaper
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1858

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1968

RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1968

Dangerous Tactics

THE REPUBLICAN convention which chose Mr. Richard Nixon as its presidential candidate made an hysterical effort to impress observers with a show of solidarity after it was apparent which way the vote would go on the first ballot Wednesday night.

But the deep cleavages between Mr. Nixon and the more liberal elements of the party, although they may be hidden, almost certainly remain.

Although Governor Nelson Rockefeller, three times beaten in his bid for the nomination, has promised to support Mr. Nixon during the presidential campaign, it will not be forgotten that he bitterly condemned his successful rival for his convention tactics.

Governor Rockefeller, like many other Republicans of influence and wide political knowledge, has been outspoken over what he considers a tactical blunder on Mr. Nixon's part in attempting to woo southern sympathy with promises that he would not support any legislation the southerners found unacceptable.

"We are not going to win nationally with a candidate beholden to southern delegates," the governor said bluntly. "I don't think he will unite the party this way."

What is likely to have an even greater impact in the campaign is Mr. Nixon's choice of a former member of the House of Representatives, Mr. Howard Callaway, as a campaign manager. The Georgia politician is a dedicated segregationist. Right there the Republican standard-bearer alienated a large section of the Negro vote.

It did his cause no good when Mr. Nixon took the renegade Democrat, Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, into his camp. Even if he decides to dispense with the services of this controversial gentleman, having squeezed out of him all the support possible in the organizing of the convention's southern strength, it is too late to escape the enmity induced by the association.

He has created the impression that he will walk softly in the matter of civil rights enforcement. Whatever he may gain with the southern conservatives he will lose to the liberals on such a policy.

At this juncture Mr. Nixon's political acrobatics encourage the belief he has done his party more harm than good. And Governor Rockefeller was undoubtedly right when he said the candidate will unite the Democratic party "as no one else in the country can do."

This is cheering word for supporters of Vice-President Hubert Humphrey and Senator Eugene McCarthy on their side of the fence.

Everybody's Business

FOR MUNICIPALITIES without the resources to pay for sewerage works they need and must have to meet the province's requirements in the next few years, except at ruinously high rates of local taxation, there will be great relief in Premier Bennett's disclosure that plans are being made for joint provincial-municipal financing. As well as relief, there should be an acceleration of programs.

It was only last week that the premier said British Columbia would not reveal its plans to help alleviate the costs of pollution control for municipalities because it did not want to give the federal government an excuse for reducing its efforts. Perhaps some of the barbs of opposition critics got home. But in any case British Columbia alone could not give Ottawa an excuse for taking a smaller part in the anti-pollution fight. The other nine provinces and their municipalities have the same problems.

The plan sketched by Mr. Bennett is probably as equitable as any that could be devised. Under legislation to be introduced at the next session of the legislature, he indicates without going into detail, sewerage construction will be financed much like school construction, with a basic mill rate for local taxation "which all municipalities will be able to afford" and then provincial-municipal sharing on a sliding scale above this level.

This system besides putting proper sewage disposal within the financial reach of the poorest of municipalities or regional districts will recognize that the benefits will not accrue to local taxpayers alone. Especially in the inland waterways but also to some extent in coastal channels, water pollution doesn't stay at home to menace only local health and devalue only local property and resources. It is everybody's business.

It is the nation's business by the same token, and Premier Bennett's call for federal participation in the form of capital at interest rates lower than the market for municipal sewer projects is most reasonable.

Atlantic Lifeline

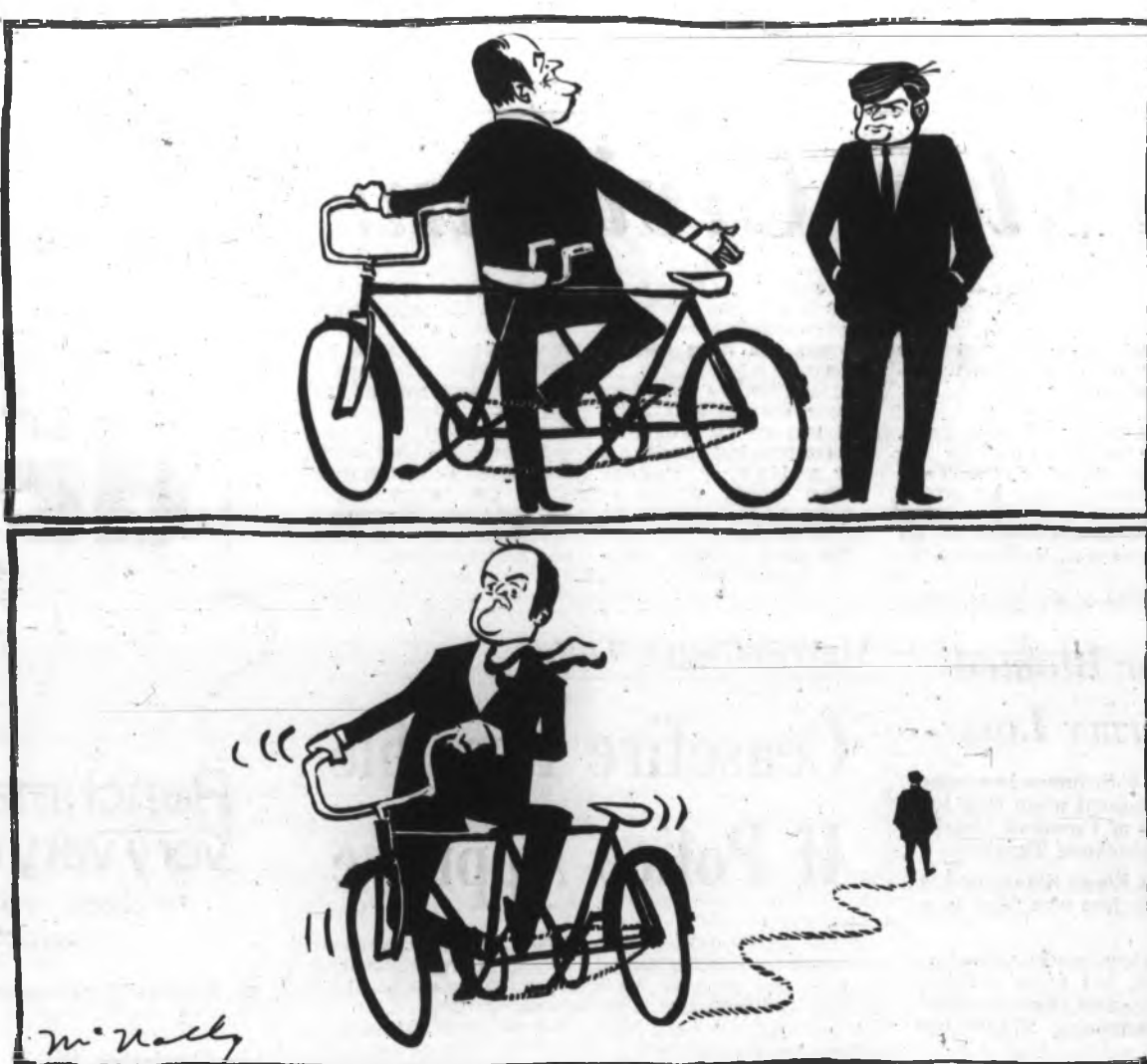
THE UNITED STATES, and some of the other NATO powers as well, has shown some uneasiness over the expanding Russian naval strength in the Atlantic and the Mediterranean Sea.

While the Soviet sea power is not an immediate threat in any sense, it very materially alters the military balance where, in earlier times, the Western naval strength was unchallenged.

Great Britain, of course, maintains the most powerful fleet of any European nation committed to NATO. But it is reassuring to note that the new commander-in-chief of U.S. Navy forces in European waters, Admiral Waldemar Wendt, has strong convictions with respect to the American role, presumably shared by his government.

"In my opinion," he said on his appointment, "Europe and the ocean lifeline to the European peninsula are an indispensable part of the free world."

"My command ... is concerned to ensure that whatever action needs to be taken (to protect them) can be properly and quickly accomplished."



Political Strategy ...

... Under Hanoi's Review

New Catch-All Alliance of Convenience May Supplant National Liberation Front

By ARTHUR J. DOMMEN from Paris

HANOI has not yet confirmed it, but unmistakable evidence points to the likelihood that sometime during the long summer of negotiations with the United States, the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam will be submerged on orders from Hanoi.

The NLF, whose existence is the single biggest obstacle to a negotiated settlement of the war, has become an embarrassment and a burden for Hanoi.

Created on Dec. 20, 1960, the NLF has served its major purpose in the grand plan to extend the Communist victory from North Vietnam in 1954 to the whole country. This purpose was to mobilize and organize the resistance to the American-backed Saigon government of President Ngo Dinh Diem and of the generals who succeeded him.

It serves no useful purpose any more, since its domination by Hanoi has deprived it of genuine popular support in the South, and its fighting ranks have been thinned through hard years of savage attrition by American bombs and firepower.

Certainly the men who fight under the NLF banner, the survivors of the long war which Hanoi's strategists abandoned in a lightning stroke at the beginning of this year, still have a useful role to play. Hanoi's point of view, it is the NLF cadres throughout South Vietnam, rather than the regular North Vietnamese troops at their side, who must be depended on to organize the Communist victory and pave the way for reunification of the two Vietnams. But not as the National Liberation Front.

The evidence that the NLF's days are numbered first came to light in Paris, in the way the North Vietnamese diplomats at the talks dully wiped out the last remaining distinction between their fighting forces in the North and those in the South, in the seeming reluctance to have the NLF represented at the conference table, in their increasing insistence on the acceptability of a return to the 1954 Geneva Accords formula with a built-in guarantee of reunification which reduces the NLF to a two-year caretaker at best, and an awkward coalition partner at worst, in the way they have made themselves the advocates of alternate southern groups, and finally, in an official document from the government of North Vietnam. The latter for the first time did not mention the NLF in the famous four points that Hanoi has adhered to since April 8, 1965, when they were first enunciated by Premier Pham Van Dong.

For years, during the "search for peace in Vietnam," Washington was frustrated by the four points. Yet, when Hanoi dropped out the key phrase in its foreign ministry memorandum July 17, there was hardly a ripple amid the American delegation here, so closely were the Americans holding their breath.

The political program of the NLF, in the view of observers here, may well survive the Front itself, like the Front's cadres in the villages. And this is why the focus of attention has now fixed on what is happening in Vietnam rather than in Paris to find the correct answer to the enigma of the NLF's fate. It will be determined, possibly already has been determined, in Hanoi and somewhere in the countryside of South Vietnam.

The key men in the negotiations between North Vietnam and the United States, it has been known all along, in Paris,

is Le Duc Tho, a member of the politburo that makes the decisions in the ruling party of North Vietnam and is possibly the seventh-ranking man in the party.

Le Duc Tho came to Paris in June to see for himself and to report back to the politburo on the way the Paris talks were going, and, more importantly, to determine on a high level whether the United States did indeed wish to settle the war or whether the talks were merely a sham.

He attended the sessions on June 12 and June 19, and during the 20-minute tea break on June 19 he talked with American Ambassador W. Averell Harriman. There can be no doubt that from this talk he came away with the impression that the Americans were genuinely seeking to end the war honestly, and with that impression in mind, he flew back to Hanoi at the end of June after stopping in Moscow to talk with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

From July 11 to July 13, somewhere in a "liberal" area in South Vietnam, the president of the central committee of the NLF met to hear a report from its leaders on what was reported by Radio Hanoi to be "the general situation and immediate tasks for the Front."

The meeting, on the basis of the communique broadcast by radio, must have been an important and possibly crucial one. The president heard separate reports from its vice

chairman on the political and military situation, the latter delivered by Tran Nam Trung, the pseudonym used by Hanoi for the North Vietnamese general who has always held the post of chairman of the NLF's military affairs committee.

The lengthy communique stressed the NLF's victories in the field of battle, omitting mention of the North Vietnamese soldiers in the South who have helped make those "victories" possible but also omitting any mention of a new regime in Saigon based on the political program of the NLF.

Instead, the communique stressed "the emergence and activities of the Vietnam alliance of national, democratic and peace forces and other patriotic forces," which, according to the words of the communique, "marked a very important new development in the all-people's great unity bloc in the anti-U.S. national salvation struggle."

The unlikely fate of the NLF is to be gradually submerged by the alliance, or by one or more of the other broadly based front groups that Hanoi is now mentioning. They spoke of a "united front of struggle against aggression which is developing in South Vietnam," which may be no more than a general reference to opposition to the war, and the NLF communique itself July 17 referred to "the great solidarity of all the people of the South Vietnamese cities and areas where the people are the principal victims of the devilish schemes of the United States and the southern puppet administration."

In a nutshell, the alliance is a catch-all designed to facilitate the crossing-over from one side

to the other which will accompany any political settlement of the war, whatever its terms. It is designed to blur the image of Communist direction and bridge the gap between the NLF and the great mass of the inarticulate, unresponsive Vietnamese people in the South.

The alliance has figured in a large way in the statements of the North Vietnamese diplomats in Paris, both in their sessions with the Americans and in outside conversations. North Vietnam delegate Xuan Thuy has said the alliance "was founded by intellectuals who have always lived in Saigon and who could no longer tolerate the American puppet government and who rose to join the struggle against it." The alliance, the North Vietnamese say, sees eye to eye with the NLF.

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Pensioners Deserve 'A Living Wage'

THE slogan of the cities and communities which the country is called upon from time to time to withstand brings out the old demand for "a living wage". But to this correspondent this is an overworked catchphrase.

There was a time when a person with skills, education, knowledge of two or more languages, etc., could expect a financial return commensurate with his experience and efficiency in his chosen vocation.

How can the phrase, "a living wage," be applied to all and sundry when there is so much of the material things produced to provide for a good life.

Let there be a brake on these demands, so that everyone gets a fair return for their labor and none get ahead through their powerful organizations.

If everyone should be entitled to "a living wage" irrespective of their skills, then the old age security pensioners and those on low fixed incomes should have priority.

ONE OF THE LATTER.

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and it signed with pen-name, must be accompanied by evidence of name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

Where Will It End?

Why do we call a stopping of work in a government service a strike when really it is mutiny? — a type of civil war against a fellow man. Now when unions have become stronger than government, where will it end? We hear a talk of moral right but every party is pussy-

footing about, fearing to lose a few votes. A religious group have taken to themselves the term "Moral Rearmament". A little of that could do us all good, but truth and plain talk will aid all of our talks.

WALTER BAPTIST, Veterans' Hospital.

No Sense of Humor

After seven years in Canada I seem to enjoy the English am wondering if there is such a "Carry On" films. H. A. SINCLAIR, Richmond Rd.

Coastal Community

The more I travel on this Pacific Coast the more I feel the people of this coast are one community.

Francisco, Seattle, Victoria or Vancouver. The "foreigners" live east of the Rockies.

E. J. TURNER, Dominion Hotel.

Nationalism Deplored

Some people were shocked, recently when I said I had no sentiment for any country and would adopt any country that treated me well.

Surely if we are to abolish war, we must do away with nationalism and national feeling.

INTERNATIONALIST.

Political Hopes Disclosed

The public certainly owes the Colorist a hearty vote of thanks for giving us a peep behind the scenes at the political aspirations and activities of four Greater Victoria mayors.

It is interesting to note that at least two of them, driven by the spirit of adventure, and devotion to the public weal, need assurance of a reasonable chance to sit on the government side of the legislature, presumably as cabinet ministers, before they would let their names stand. Nothing like betting on a sure thing, is there?

I wonder if these two gentlemen are also in favor of

donating our sewage to the denizens of the outcrops by long distance pipeline, or are they prepared to work for a scientific and hygienic disposal system that will keep our beaches usable and our seafood edible?

If not, they would be no asset to any political party, and a total loss to the community.

What a strange coincidence, four mayors, supposedly free from political party pressures, all in demand as standard bearers for one party, in the next provincial durnybrook. No politics in city hall? Not much!

F. J. BEVIS, 601 Richmond Ave.

In Labor Disputes

Minister Studies Peace Formula

By RENAUDE LAPOINTE in Montreal La Presse (A Translation)

ALTHOUGH Canadians are gripped by strikes that disrupt the country's internal economy, and although other threats of a similar nature cloud our horizons, we would be wrong to let ourselves be defeated by these "temporary difficulties."

As a matter of fact, Canada is in the process of recording impressive progress in another sphere; since it gave itself a majority government, its first in six years, interest among European investors in Canadian stocks has been on the rise. "Financial experts" ... point out that Canadian industrial stocks have increased an average of 3.6 per cent since June 26 and 1.8 per cent since the beginning of June. ...

A second source of comfort for Canadians may lie in the firmly-expressed desire of the new labor minister to devote himself in the next four years to making strikes not only out-dated but useless, to bringing conclusive improvements in labor-management relations and to furthering good relations between rival labor organizations.

Bryce Mackasey seems to have his two feet planted firmly

on the ground and is not the least afraid of rubbing shoulders with workers. ... He has said he expects to increase the number of government-supported retreats where management and labor will be invited to hear the gospel of consultation. He finds that consultation has been terribly lacking of late in collective bargaining and believes this is the reason why the parties involved are so slow to come to an agreement. ...

Also, Mr. Mackasey does not see the strike picture as darkly as it is portrayed in newspapers and by public opinion. ... He says that since the beginning of the year 84 per cent of the disputes under the jurisdiction of the labor department (61 disputes) did not end in strikes and two that did were eventually resolved. ...

In short

For Nixon

Wallace Predicts Defeat

From UPI, LAT

Third party presidential candidate George Wallace predicted in Miami Beach Thursday the Republicans would lose the entire South with Richard Nixon as their nominee.

"I think he'll be defeated in November, just as the Democratic candidate will be defeated," Wallace said in an interview. "Mr. Nixon, in my judgment, will not carry any Southern States."

Meanwhile, Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey said Nixon's choice of Governor Spiro Agnew as his running mate represents "a significant compromise in the Republican party." He said he was surprised by Nixon's choice of the Maryland governor.

In another development, Sen. Eugene McCarthy complained Humphrey's language on Vietnam is "somewhat more extreme" than anything said in the Republican platform. McCarthy also feels Nixon's nomination was the "right choice" for the GOP, consistent with its stand on both the Vietnam and urban issues.

In another interview, McCarthy said the odds are even, in his opinion, on him winning the Democratic presidential nomination.

Diefenbaker Likes Choice

OTTAWA (CP) — John Diefenbaker believes Canada-U.S. relations will improve if Republican candidate Richard Nixon wins the U.S. presidential election Nov. 5.

The former Conservative prime minister, whose term of office overlapped Nixon's vice-presidency by two years, said Thursday the Republican candidate is "a capable administrator with great experience in government and in international events."



Masked Miami policeman fires tear gas

Nixon Says He Won 'Without Any Deals'

From CP, UPI, LAT

Richard Nixon, weary but exhilarated, said in Miami Beach Thursday he won the Republican nomination "without having to pay any price or make any deals."

Nixon gave this five-word explanation for his victory in the fight for the nomination: "The office seeks the man."

Elsewhere on the Republican front: Many politicians are still groggy from the nine-hour ordeal Wednesday night, when Nixon won it on the first ballot. The night created discussions about the need for a better political mousetrap, though at this stage it's only talk.

Governor Nelson Rockefeller has indicated the Nixon-Governor Spiro Agnew ticket could expect little more than token support from the Republican party organization in New York State in the fall campaign.

CBS president Frank Stan-

ton has invited Nixon to debate his Democratic opponent in this fall's election in a series of TV broadcasts.

Former president Dwight Eisenhower said "I am delighted" in congratulating Nixon's victory. The two-term Republican sent the message from his hospital bed where he's recovering from his sixth heart attack. His condition has remained "stable."

Broadway producer David Merrick said the Republican convention was "a flop." He said "there's a moribund convention in town (Miami Beach) and it's more lively."

Harold Stassen's nephew Robert Stassen said this about his uncle's aspirations: "He has always felt the political arena was the most effective way to alert the public to a serious impending problem — either as a Viceholder or a political candidate. His dedication and concern drive him to take

courageous action, even at the risk of public misunderstanding."

California Governor Ronald Reagan went boating while many of his delegates churned in a sea of discontent. Many of them feel Reagan blemished his reputation with California voters by suddenly changing from a favorite son candidate to an avowed one who failed.

Fifteen minutes after Governor Agnew was tapped as Nixon's running mate, the secret service was at his side.

Violence Prompts 6 p.m. Curfew

Gas Clears Miami Ghettos

MIAMI (UPI) — Troops and trucks moved through clouds of tear gas and smoke Thursday night in the embattled Liberty City district, where police killed three Negroes in gunfights just across the bay from the Republican convention.

National guardsmen with gas masks over their faces and bayoneted carbines in their hands stalked through the littered streets behind armored personnel carriers, squirting tear gas from hand-carried sprayers in an effort to clear the streets.

'OWN LITTLE GHETTO'

A Negro leader said the riot "had nothing to do with the convention," six miles away across Biscayne Bay. "This is a Miami problem, homegrown right here in our own little ghetto."

Troops, called in by Governor Claude Kirk, began sweeping three streets to enforce a 6 p.m. curfew. Angry Negroes, allegedly frustrated

when Kirk failed to meet with them, had returned to the streets after ocean breezes wafted away the tear gas sprayed from an armored truck.

HAS NO HOME

"Go to your homes," the guardsmen ordered over loudspeakers.

"I ain't got no home," screamed a Negro, coughing in the billowing gas.

Behind the V-shaped wedges of troops came swarms of deputy sheriffs wielding rifle

butts. They encountered a Negro man sitting on a porch with his wife. The deputies ordered the couple inside and they refused.

HEAD BEAT-IN

A deputy lunged forward and slammed his rifle butt against the man's head. His chair collapsed and he fell atop his wife. The deputies swarmed around them, beating both with their rifles. A small girl ran out of the house, screaming "Please go away, please go away."

Half-a-dozen Negro youths ran ahead of the guardsmen, taunting them. The deputies moved out from behind the guardsmen, ran down the youths, clubbed them and took them into custody.

GHOST-LIKE

The troops moved ghost-like through the white clouds of gas, silhouetted against the spectacular Miami sunset. A sign on the Chrystal Grocery said "Soul brother had to leave. They gassed me out."

Quack's Claim Kills Donkeys

MANAGUA (Reuters) — Nicaraguan farmers are complaining their donkeys are being slaughtered by marauders following a quack doctor's statement that drinking donkey's blood could cure cancer, the newspaper La Prensa reports.

COURT REPORTER TRAINING

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PREREQUISITES:

Senior Secondary School graduation, high standard of English grammar with emphasis on usage, vocabulary and spelling. A speed of 140 words per minute employing either stenotype, Pitman or Gregg shorthand is required for entry to this course.

ADMISSION:

Personal interview required. Continuous admission commencing September 3, 1968.

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NEWS RELEASE

Re: Bricklayers Union Dispute with the Masonry section of the Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C. and other contractors whose bargaining authorities have been assigned to the Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C.

Despite the fact that during the past seven months of negotiations management have offered wage and fringe benefits in line with the recently signed Vancouver agreement the union have decided to strike three Bricklaying contractors within the Victoria area in protest to management's stand against three important issues.

1. Anti-Moonlighting:

The union is attempting to remove clause number 23, which reads: "Members of the Union, while employed under the terms of this Agreement, shall not work at their trade after hours or on Saturday or Sunday, except on their own premises. This clause will not interfere with the intent of Clause 4, Overtime, and any violation is to be reported by either party to this Agreement, for necessary action under restrictive by-laws." Management has fully endorsed this clause in former agreements and is not prepared to step down on this issue that would allow union members to "scab".

2. Commencement of Pay Increases:

Victoria Masonry contractors have agreed to pay the same wage scale as the recently signed Vancouver agreement commencing upon the date of signing and not back dated to April 1st, 1968. The agreement would have been signed by management before the termination of the past agreement but the union negotiators insisted upon the removal of the anti-moonlight clause which delayed further negotiations.

3. Free Zone Travel

The union insists upon increasing the free zone of travel and is demanding a further .08c per hour for each employee regardless of location of job site within the free zone. The Masonry contractors recognize that travelling expenses outside of Victoria is valid and will continue to pay .20c per return mile to all employees outside of the present free zone.

H. A. Ormliston,
Chairman, Masonry Section,
Amalgamated Construction Association of British Columbia.

Mail Delivery Today

calls for a wage increase averaging 15.1 per cent. There were 8,163 votes against and 154 spoiled ballots.

More than 3,000 of the potential strike votes were not included in the tabulation, either because results had not come in from small centres or because some workers had missed the vote.

Each of the strikers is due to get about \$438 in retroactive

From Page 1

pay under a contract clause providing an increase of 21 cents an hour dating back to Aug. 1 of last year.

The contract also provides an additional 18 cents an hour this Oct. 1.

Mr. Houle said postal authorities had agreed that no pressure

would be applied against postal staffs to deal with the massive backlog of mail.

But he agreed that many of the workers would be anxious to accept overtime assignments, and he expected many would make up half the salaries lost during the strike.

The post office a week ago estimated that 10,000,000 pieces of mail were waiting to be handled. Mr. Houle Thursday set the figure at about 15,000,000.

The buildup is mostly due to mail coming from outside the country. It has been stockpiled at major centres, and can be cleared in a day.

NEW-MAIL FLOOD

Post office officials said the problem will be with the flood of new mail being posted. They will lift embargoes progressively, starting with first-class letters, daily newspapers and parcels.

They probably also will make a public appeal to businessmen and individuals to hold off initial mailings.

The formal signing of the new agreements may be delayed to Saturday or Monday while taxis in French and English are being prepared.

Power Cutoff

to help provide electricity for residential areas.

Some of the worst confusion occurred in downtown Victoria as heavy rush-hour traffic fought its way through the streets without the aid of traffic lights.

Police came to the rescue at the main intersections, but at smaller junctions where traffic lights had failed, it was a matter of first come, first served.

STRANDED

Byproducts of the power loss ranged from humorous to annoying and frightening.

An unknown number of people found themselves stranded between floors in business and

From Page 1

apartment buildings as elevators came to a stop.

Motorists in need of gasoline were out of luck when electric pumps were left useless.

Home clocks weren't the only ones that stopped.

Part way through the black-out, CFA's announcer Hugh Curtis told his listeners: "And now the exact Acutron time . . . approximately six o'clock."

Czechs Rap 'Risky Path' By Moscow

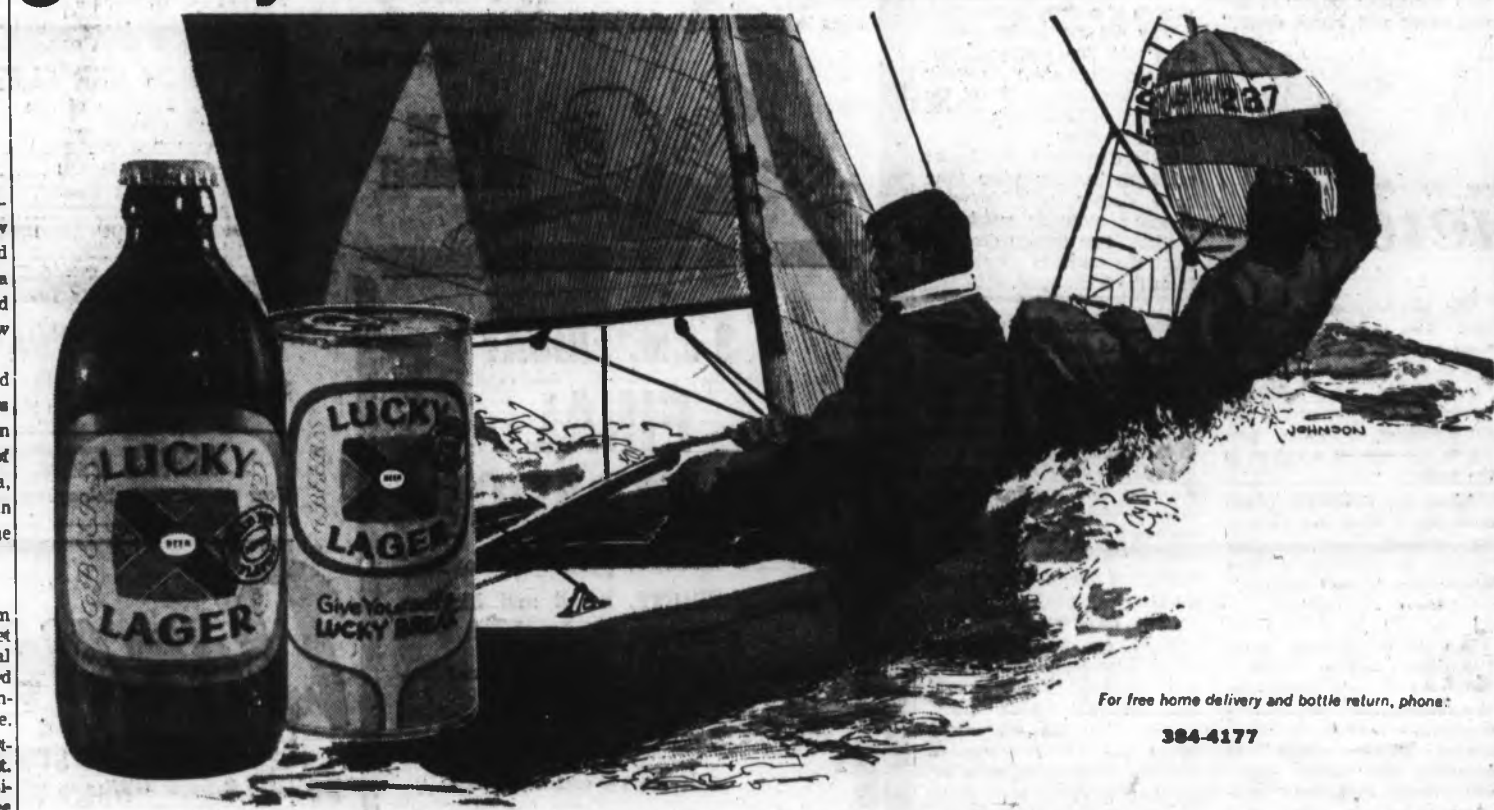
PRAGUE (UPI) — Czechoslovakia's press slipped its new muzzle Thursday and accused the Soviet Union of taking a "risky path of pressure and demands" in attempting to slow the Czech reform program.

The press attack contributed to an atmosphere of coolness toward the Soviet Union in Prague on the eve of the visit of President Tito of Yugoslavia, who supported the Czechs in their confrontation with the hard-line Soviet bloc.

LIBERAL GENERAL Meanwhile, Czech reform leaders, ignoring recent Soviet complaints, nominated a liberal army general recently attacked by the Kremlin for the Communist party central committee.

Three party district committees from Prague nominated Lt. Gen. Vachek Prochlik for candidacy to the central committee and expressed their "full confidence" in him.

set sail for man size flavour... give yourself a LUCKY break!



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Hard wearing finish for decks, porches, hulls—anywhere a high gloss finish is required. 1900 colours.

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795 GAL. 235 QT.



Vinyl Acrylic LATEX HOUSE PAINT

Wood, Stucco, Masonry, etc. 1900 COLOURS

Reg. Value 10.85 gal., 3.25 qt.

795 GAL. 235 QT.



Super-Hide ONE-COAT WHITE

Non-Yellowing Dazzling white. No finer paint made.

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One-Coat Hiding Dripless INTERIOR LATEX

1900 COLOURS

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PURE TURPENTINE—Reg. 3.10 gallon. 249 SPECIAL, gallon ... 2
PAINT THINNER—Reg. 1.49 gallon. 99 SPECIAL, gallon ... 99
DICO-DOO—Regular 15c each. 9 SPECIAL, each ... 9
PLASTIC DROP SHEETS—Reg. 98c each. 59 SPECIAL, each ... 59
NYLON BRUSH, 4 1/2"—Rubber set, Reg. 495 7.25, SPECIAL ... 4
MASKING TAPE—Reg. 1.49 3/4" by 60 yds. SPECIAL ... 65
SPACKLE—5-lb. package, Reg. 1.50. SPECIAL ... 1
FLINT SANDPAPER—Reg. 5c to 10c each. SPECIAL, sheet ... 4
PAINT REMOVER—Non-Inflammable, Reg. 2.35 qt. SPECIAL ... 1
FENCE PAINT—3 colors and white. GALLON ... 2

483 BURNSIDE E.
OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9:00
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Mr. Timmons, right, and Dave Huffer, chalet manager, display elk

Gold River Trophy

Guide Proud of Royal Elk

Story and Picture
By BETTY MacMILLAN

GOLD RIVER — Tim Timmons, resident guide at Gold River Chalet, is a proud man. He can show off the head of a royal elk which he shot last year. It has just come back from a taxidermist.

Mr. Timmons says a royal elk should have seven points. His has seven on one side and eight on the other.

The elk, he said, was very old and had to be culled from the herd. It was keeping 29 cows and spending all its time fighting.

Now, said Mr. Timmons, the young bucks will have a chance to increase the herd.

Mr. Timmons is an enthusiastic supporter of conservation. He knows every elk herd in the Gold River area, and says he has tracked them down on foot and hand-canted them.

He is very concerned about the five week open season on elk cows. "Elk are unlike deer in their habits," he said, "and at the first snowfall will come down to the flats for the remainder of the season."

"If we have a November snowfall, with this five-week season on cows, the elk will come down to the flats and just be slaughtered. We could find ourselves without elk in a few years — needless destruction."

ity is steelhead fishing, has been a guide in the area for six years. Last year, former Conservative leader John Diefenbaker stayed at the Gold River Chalet and engaged Mr. Timmons for a fishing expedition.

At the close of a successful trip, Mr. Diefenbaker gave Mr. Timmons a photo of them with the fish. It was signed "To Tim — master guide from John Diefenbaker." In turn Tim named the spot in the river Diefenbaker Hole.

Mr. Timmons has also named another productive hole Champagne Hole. This was where a diplomat from France caught an 18 pound steelhead.

with champagne, said Mr. Timmons, "so I thought Champagne Hole most appropriate name."

"Gold River residents are most responsible and conscientious about conservation. However, I do feel that we should have a game warden here," he said.

"This is far too large an area to be covered by wardens from Campbell River."

He noted in his other proposal that "in consideration of the fact that there has been a long interim since the last meeting between the joint council and recreation commission on the proposed recreation bylaw, if the

joint council deems it necessary in the pursuit of their decisions, the joint recreation commission would be most willing to attend such a meeting."

It was decided on Thursday night to cancel further meetings regarding the project until the joint councils of North Cowichan and Duncan and directors of three unorganized areas, south of Duncan, decide on a firm and official course of action on cost-sharing and other aspects of the plan.

The motion was proposed by Commissioner Pat Rogers who noted:

● The commission has formally recommended to their respective councils, with minor ramifications to be made at a later date, which phases of the Sanderson Report should comprise the recreation bylaw.

● The councils have approved in principle these recommendations.

● The commission is without the authority to pursue further a course of action on the bylaw at present.

The three unorganized areas, which will also be considering the swimming pool-community centre bylaw, are Glenora, Cowichan Bay and Cobble Hill.

Mr. Rogers also had two other proposals which the commission accepted.

● He stated that since the commission must wait for decisions by their respective municipal councils, the commission should recommend that the necessary studies and meetings be held soon, in anticipation of placing the bylaw before voters this year.

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Cost-Sharing Question

Firm Decisions Urged
On Recreation Centre

DUNCAN — A proposed \$850,000 recreation complex won't be discussed at present by the joint recreation commission.

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Island Paper Wins

The Campbell River Courier has been awarded a prize for the best Christmas edition by the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

The award was announced at the opening session of the association's convention in Saskatoon on Wednesday.

The only other B.C. paper to receive an award was the Lion's Gate Times, West Vancouver. It received a special award for community service.

An Ontario newspaper, the West Lorne Sun, was top winner with awards for being the best all-round newspaper in the under 1,000 circulation class and for having the best editorial page.

Duncan Fun Planned

DUNCAN — Cowichan district residents will be asked to "swing with the chamber of commerce" as an idea for a three-day festival takes shape in Duncan.

Chairman of a special committee, Mayor Jim Quail announced Thursday that the city hopes to hold Duncan Bonanza Days, on Aug. 22 to Aug. 24.

ROADS CLOSED
The event is being sponsored by the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce.

"All of Craig Street from Government to Ingram Streets and most of Station Street from Canada Avenue to Government Street will be closed off," said Mayor Quail.

He stated the theme of the event will be "western or old-time dress — fit with the western theme."

WESTERN HATS
Mayor Quail said the committee hopes to purchase 1,000 western hats, either gold or green for resale. Merchants will be encouraged to decorate stores with wooden slabs to give a western appearance.

"The charge to local merchants to participate will be 50 cents per frontage foot with a minimum of \$5.00. Anyone operating a business outside the closed off area will be allowed to construct stalls in the middle of the street at the same cost. The expense of building the stall would be paid by the merchant."

WINDOW STICKERS
All participating merchants will receive window stickers to indicate that they are sponsors.

Man Found In River

PORT ALBERNI — The body of Sven-Ake Eskil Bernisson, of Port Alberni was found floating in the Soaness River at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Mr. Bernisson went on a fishing trip Tuesday and failed to return. He leaves a wife and two children.

Four Islanders

Europe Beckons

Two young Victorians and two Nanaimo boys left Thursday night for a program of army field training in West Germany that will last until mid-November.

The four 18-year-old members of the Canadian Scottish militia will fly Friday from Vancouver to Camp Petawawa, Ont., then

"We should now act in a capacity of advising and selling the project," he stated.

★ ★ ★

The commission viewed the sketch plans for the large recreation complex. It was decided that the specifications committee should meet with John Sanderson, from the firm which made the district recreation report, to represent the south Cowichan approve the plans. A report will be made to the next recreation commission meeting.

Four persons were appointed to a special committee to prepare a budget for promotion of the bylaw.

It includes Commission Chairman Mel Massey, Commissioners Gordon Cameron and Dennis Hogan, and Peter Owen who will represent the south Cowichan area.

In New Zealand

Adventurer Given Welcome

By HELEN MITCHELL

CAMPBELL RIVER—Barry Ross, the wandering Campbell River schoolteacher, has arrived in New Zealand after visiting a number of South Seas Islands. He is sailing on the yacht Nexus, owned and skippered by Chuck Harris.

Mr. Ross writes: "We have had an overwhelming reception. We have had good writeups in the papers. Been on radio, and appeared on TV twice. We are booked solid for home-cooked dinners, and jobs are available if we desire. Will speak at Rotary next week. The hospitality is so wonderful it's embarrassing."

"People pick us up and drive us to their homes, wash and iron our clothes and patch them also — the countryside is very pretty, many high mountains... the weather is very cold."

His mother, Mrs. Val Ross, has received a letter from the Sister Superior of a convent school on Rarotonga which Mr. Ross visited while in Cook Islands.

Sister Rosalie, one of the Sister of St. Joseph of Cluny who operate the school, says: "Barry called at our convent while the Nexus was at Rarotonga. We gave him a moral book as he was anxious to study the language. We were very pleased to meet him, he is such a nice boy..."

"We are just six sisters here, four Maori, one Fijian and one European. It is a very small island, only 20 miles all around. Our work here is teaching in a primary school for boys and girls. We also visit the homes of the poor and give typing lessons after school."

"The people are very nice and friendly but rather poor, as their only export is oranges. The only regular communication we have here is a boat from New Zealand once a month so, of course it can be pretty lonely at times... All the sisters send their regards..."

Winds Stay Quiet

Mrs. Ross received Sister Rosalie's letter just before the postal strike. She answered it immediately and sent off a packet of ball point pens which she thought would come in handy at the small school.

Mr. Ross' latest letter, started June 13, describes the yacht's progress to New Zealand.

After leaving one of the islands, he said: "The first few days did not have much to offer in the way of winds. It was not until the third day that we lost sight of the island."

"The next day two SEI whales, about 30 feet long, came right alongside our boat. Lazily they crossed our bow, the large tail fins within inches of my hand as I hung over the side. The whales, surfaced, blew and played around the boat for about 45 minutes."

"The only fish life that we have seen are the occasional flying fish that land on the deck at night. Trout, flounder, flounder, and if you follow a trail of scales, there lies a flying fish."

"After two days of being pounded by wind waves and foam, careening down 15-foot waves, we checked our position and found we had been blown 90 miles N.E. instead of advancing 90 miles S.W. ...

Dolphins Pay Visit

"After the first blow the weather cleared and we sighted a large ship headed straight for us. It was a tanker, the Mobile Acme. It's very unusual to see a commercial ship when at sea."

"But, the other night, Chuck spotted lights in the distance shortly after dusk. A Japanese tuna boat very slowly passed out stern. It appeared to be setting its lines and paid no attention to us..."

"We have had several wandering albatrosses with us since the fourth day out. Other birds seen are pintado petrel and stormy petrel, and gould petrel (white winged)."

"The other day we heard a high-pitched whistle sound and investigated. The boat was surrounded with pilot whales and bottle-nosed dolphins. There were big ones, and babies with their mothers, old ones with sores and grey patches on them, and bright, sleek, newly-matured adults."

"The whales jumped clear out of the water rolled and blew within feet of our boat. Their favorite pastime was to 'body surf' down the face of the huge waves. The water was clear except for foam."

"Chuck and I could see the huge mamals swimming along waiting for the wave to build up. Then five to 15 of them would come shooting out of the face of the wave and slide down as if on a sleigh on snow. It was the squeaks and whistles of these whales and dolphins that we could hear bouncing off the hull."

Rail Fatality 'Accidental'

NANAIMO — A coroner's jury ruled Wednesday that Robert Bob, 57, struck by an E. & N. Railway locomotive on July 30, died through misadventure.

The jury was told that Bob had a blood alcohol reading of .27 at the time of his death, and that the locomotive engineer, Domete Peter Countout of Victoria, had a blood alcohol reading of .08 per cent two hours after the accident.

UFO Sighted

CAMPBELL RIVER—An unidentified flying object was reported recently by Paul Despins and other Sayward residents. It was described as a large orange object, with three smaller ones around it. Witnesses, who included an RCMP constable, said it hovered and then left at a fast speed.

Girls Stranded

Canoe Goes With Tide

CAMPBELL RIVER—Two 16-year-old girls, on holiday at Rebecca Spit Marina park learned about tides the hard way recently.

Deborah Hewitt and Pam Peterson of Portland, Ore. were out canoeing when they decided to go ashore on Breton Island in Moskey Channel.

They pulled their canoe on to the beach and went exploring. When they returned, the tide had washed their canoe out to sea.

An air sea rescue and local volunteers searched for the girls who were found the following morning.

Campbell River

School Trustees Award Contracts

CAMPBELL RIVER — Two contracts were awarded by Campbell River school board at Tuesday's meeting.

The work is in connection with installation of a septic tank and disposal field. Crawford Building Ltd., of Campbell River, received a contract to clear land at a cost of \$950 and Como Lake Contracting Ltd., also of Campbell River was engaged to carry out the installation work at a cost of \$7,399.

There was no competitive bid for the land clearing. Three other companies bid on the septic tank. The next lowest installation bid was \$6,314, from Farwell and Co. of Campbell River.

They also purchased a truck from Cruise Motors Ltd. of Campbell River.

The price of \$3,280.65 was underbid by a Vancouver firm by \$2,071. But the difference was considered to be insufficient to warrant the extra time and expense of taking delivery in Vancouver. The advantages of buying from a local dealer was also considered.

The board also considered a letter from John Young, principal of the senior secondary school.

He expressed concern about the children in several small apartment buildings adjacent to the school using decorative lawns and garden areas in front of the school as a playground.

He claimed they were destroying the lawn and damaging fixtures. Trustees said they regretted that parents permitted it, but they did not feel that it could be stopped. Trustees thought that if the area was needed by the children to play on that they should be allowed to use it.

Other Island
News
Page 32

More Bathtubs

Port Coquitlam Urges Nanaimo Sister Status

NANAIMO — Nanaimo may soon have a "sister."

Port Coquitlam has asked to become a sister city of Nanaimo and is planning to enter six bathtubs in next year's bathtub race.

The news was given the Royal Nanaimo Bathtub Society at its windup meeting Wednesday.

Mayor Ney told members that this year's race had made "the wheels of economy turn in Nanaimo."

It created employment for many people and caused the city's name to be known far and wide, he said.

EXCITING EVENT
Mayor Ney said that Commodore Les Mottishaw and his steering committee were to be commended on organizing such an exciting event.

Rules committee chairman Glen Galloway thought it unlikely motors greater than six

horsepower would be permitted in the foreseeable future, although the possibility of using a "displacement" rather than horsepower system of rating motors was being studied.

Nanaimo Fish and Game Club spokesmen said they had decided in future years to hold their annual bathtub barbecue downtown "so that we can count on about 5,000 people."

TWO HEATS UNWANTED
A proposal that, with 200 or more bathtubs and an equal number of escort vessels crowding the harbor, the race should be run in two heats in future, did not find general favor.

"People go down there to see the chaos and confusion," declared the mayor.

Mr. Mottishaw said the co-operation shown by the Vancouver Sea Festival Committee this year had been excellent.

But reception and reporting-in arrangements in English Bay were not as they might have been, and in future years a Nanaimo committee would be sent to Vancouver on the Saturday before the race so that Sunday reporting-in confusion was eliminated.

Three hundred men walked off the job Thursday morning in a dispute over dirt money, which is demanded by employees for working in last year's burned-over area.

The men say that since 1948 an agreement has been in force with the company to provide 10 cents an hour more for what the men describe as "filthy work."

Although no report of any official meeting between the men and the company, it is believed the men will return to work this morning. An attempt

By Workers

'Dirt Money' Protested

Salmon Derby Starts Today

PARKSVILLE — The annual salmon derby of Parksville Fish and Game Association will start at 5 p.m. today.

It will continue until 7 p.m. Sunday when \$250 worth of prizes will be awarded in the evening at French Creek Marina. A salmon barbecue will also be held on Sunday at French Creek, and a children's bullhead and shiner derby will be held from the wharf the same day.

Welsh-in stations will be at Claytons and Beachcomber, Nanaimo Bay, Modad boathouse, Qualicum Beach, Qualicum Beach Boathouse and French Creek Marina.

In previous years between 300 and 400 anglers have taken part in the derby. Last year about 500 meals were served at the barbecue.

PORT ALBERNI — The major forest fire in the Taylor Arm area of Sproat Lake last summer has had repercussions among Sproat Lake division employees of MacMillan Bloedel.

Three hundred men walked off the job Thursday morning in a dispute over dirt money, which is demanded by employees for working in last year's burned-over area.

The men say that since 1948 an agreement has been in force with the company to provide 10 cents an hour more for what the men describe as "filthy work."

Although no report of any official meeting between the men and the company, it is believed the men will return to work this morning. An attempt

will be made to resolve the matter without further work stoppage.

Two young Victorians and two Nanaimo boys left Thursday night for a program of army field training in West Germany that will last until mid-November.

The four 18-year-old members of the Canadian Scottish militia will fly Friday from Vancouver to Camp Petawawa, Ont., then

151 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

FAMILY SIZE AND COUNTRY STYLE

This older home has been completely renovated and is just as pretty as a picture. Set on 2 lots in Suburban 2 provides 2 bedrooms down and one upstairs. On sevens and cabinets. It is equipped with auto, oil heating and has large separate 2-car garage. Only \$15,500. Mr. Elwell 656-1154

SELECT AREA

Located on a short quiet street in Suburban, this immaculate 3-bedroom home is only 6 months old. Large living room with fireplace and built-in wall-to-wall carpet. Wood-paneled sunroom off living area. Maple and oak kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator. Large dining room with built-in dining table and chairs. Full bathroom. Only \$15,500. Mr. Elwell 656-1154

BEAUTIFUL VIEWS

Immaculate inside and out. Quality workmanship. This is one of the best of the many desirable features that are included in this lovely 3-bedroom home. Spacious entrance hall into the living room, with built-in fireplace. Large dining room with built-in dining table and chairs. Full bathroom. Only \$15,500. Mr. Elwell 656-1154

GORDON HULME LTD.

Your Saanich Peninsula Realtor

OPEN SATURDAYS

3444 Beacon Ave., Sidney 656-1154

SIDNEY REALTY LTD.

New, attractive 3-bedroom home, beautifully landscaped. No steps. Large lot. 1/2 acre. Existing NMA mortgage at 7 1/2 per cent. \$13,500. Full Price \$25,500.

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MacMillan Bloedel Awards

Ten Students Win Scholarships

NANAIMO—Wendy Ann Lake of Nanaimo is one of eight girls and two boys who this year have been awarded \$500 university entrance scholarships offered annually by MacMillan Bloedel to children of company employees and its subsidiaries in Canada and the U.S.

Wendy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lake of 530 Aldorann Avenue. Her father is plant engineer at Harmac pulp division. She plans to attend the University of Victoria to take a science degree, majoring in either bacteriology or cytology, with the aim of achieving a master's degree and engaging in research work.

A graduate of Nanaimo district senior high school, Wendy has belonged for many years to the Nanaimo Figure Skating Club, where she was on the junior executive and coached young members. She has also been active in Red Cross work.

Others who were awarded scholarships on the basis of academic excellence and leadership potential are:

Sam Mock, son of Mock Hin Yee of 224B Third Avenue North, Port Alberni.

Anita Louise Hoskin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hoskin of 800 Montrose Street, Port Alberni.

Edith Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Little, Coquitlam.

Janet Irene Rennie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rennie, Powell River.

Kenneth Robert Dickson, son

of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dickson, Powell River.

Phyllis Anne Sharon Drader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Drader, Powell River.

Margaret Oriak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Oriak, Edmonton, Alta.

Karen Marie Giberson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Giberson of 3116 Chapman Road, Chemainus.

Bonnie Ellen Michas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Michas, North Vancouver.

MacMillan Bloedel's scholarship and bursary program also includes eleven annual awards of \$500 each, open to graduates of high schools in communities where the company is a major employer; two \$250 awards annually available to students attending the B.C. Institute of Technology; a bursary fund of \$2,500 annually for undergraduate students employed by MacMillan Bloedel during the summer; one award of \$1,500 annually for graduate research in wood chemistry at UBC; two annual awards of \$500 open to forestry students, and one annual award of \$500 open to engineering students at UBC.

For Schools

TV Equipment Purchase Urged

DUNCAN — Purchase of television equipment was urged by Jeff Tohill, educational television co-ordinator for Cowichan school district, during a recent board meeting.

He suggested in a report that the board would save \$4,592 if the equipment was bought instead of being rented.

Mr. Tohill said B.C. Tel, with which the board has been dealing, was not leasing equipment any more.

He said total purchase price

would be \$15,056 compared with leasing at a cost of \$19,648 for five years.

He told trustees that minor changes could be made to the equipment to avoid it becoming out-of-date at the end of five years.

His report was referred to Geoff Dyson, the board's secretary-treasurer. After Mr. Dyson returns from holiday he will be asked for advice about the possibility of raising or borrowing the necessary money.

For Writers

Visit to Germany Will Start Saturday

CUMBERLAND — A local newspaper woman and member of Vancouver Island branch of the Canadian Women's Press Club, Mrs. Ruth McKellar leaves Saturday for a two-week trip to Germany.

Her trip is sponsored by the Canadian Armed Forces. While in Germany she will visit members of the armed forces and their families, and write articles and take pictures.

Mrs. McKellar is a Colonist correspondent, a freelance writer and also works for a weekly newspaper in the Comox Valley.

The trip, in which the editors of the Barrie Examiner and the North Bay Nugget will also participate, begins with a flight by service aircraft from Trenton, Ont., Sunday. The party arrives in Dusseldorf Monday. The first base on their schedule is Lahur.

Contact Lenses

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SINGLE VISION GLASSES \$9.95

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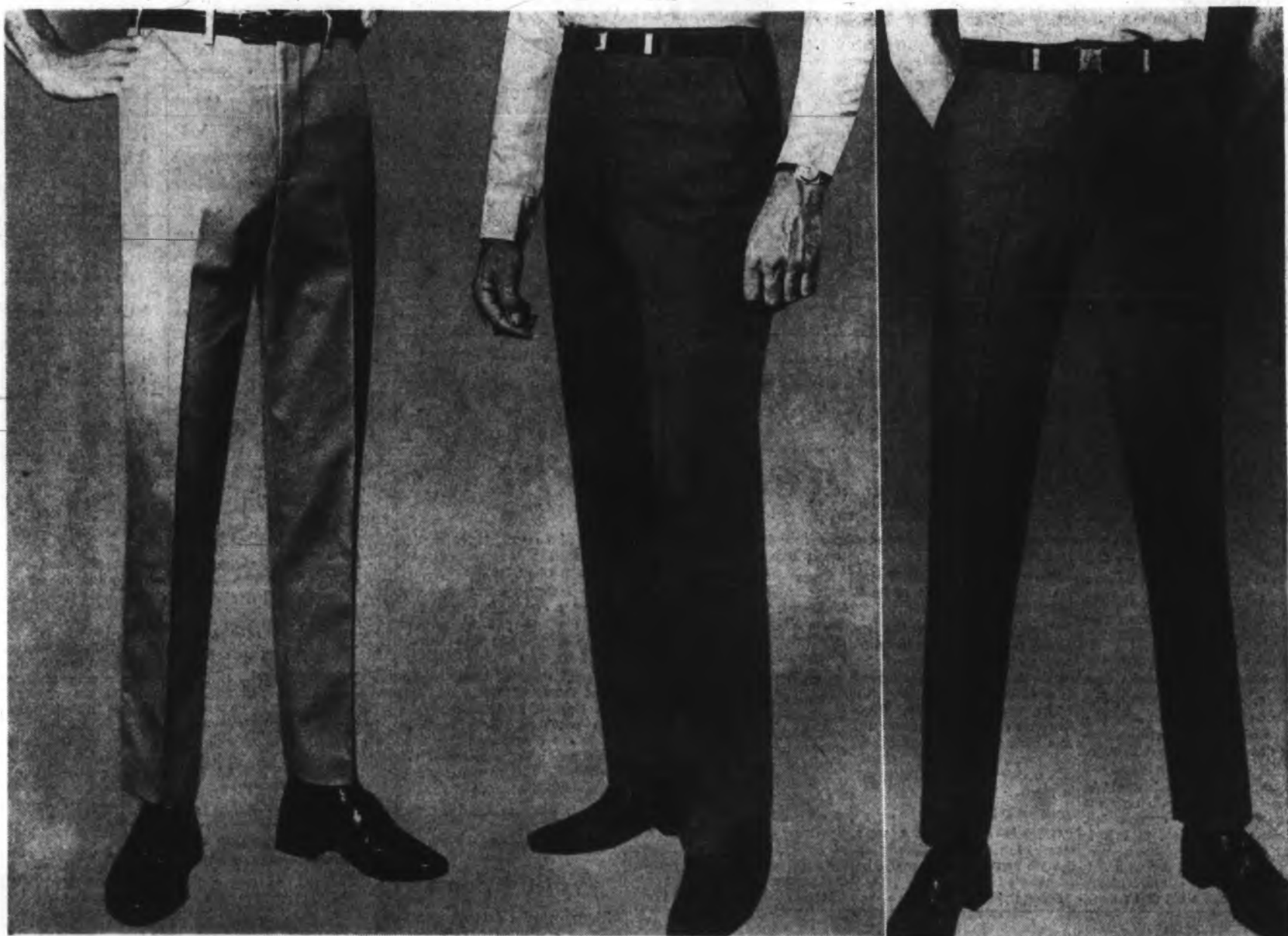
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the Bay

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay

Shop Friday 9 'til 9 for Men's Wear Specials



Enjoy Carefree, Casual Wear in Better Quality Permanent Press Pants, Choice of Two Weaves

Easy-going pants for holidays or leisure days ahead. Great for active sports or casual wear—anytime. Choice of two popular weaves in regular full cut styling with belt loops and cuffs. Pick the cool, lightweight poplin for warm summer days or new, hard-wearing oxford cloth to wear now and through fall and winter. 50% Fortrel, 50% cotton—No-Iron Koratrol processed and treated with Scotchgard "Dual-Action" fabric protector. Blue, grey, brown or sea-green in poplin. Brown, kelp, beige or black-olive in oxford weave. Waist sizes 32-42. Reg. 11.95.

Sale, pair

8.99

Permanent-Press Dress Slacks—You can wash, dry and wear these dacron, wool worsted and avril blend pants just the same way as casual pants. Executive Ivy regular cut style with cuffs featuring the fine feel and look that only a wool blend can give, combined with all the advantages of Permanent Press. Just what you want for dressier occasions. In grey, green, brown, black plains. Waist sizes 32-40. Reg. 14.95.

Sale, pair

10.99

The BAY, men's casual wear, main

Family Night Buffet Supper Friday at the Bay

Bring your family to the Bay's Friday evening buffet supper. They'll enjoy a delicious variety of all their favourite foods served between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Only 1.49 per person per plate.

The BAY, Olympic Room, lower main

Save Now on Baycrest "Elite" Fine Quality Dress Slacks

Sale 18.99 pair

For smarter appearance, better wear, choose Baycrest "Elite" . . . the pants with all the "extras." Grip-Tex waistband—to keep shirts in place. Finest rayon linings used through waistband, pockets and extra deep facings through the crotch. All edges are stitched and the pocket materials are doubled for extra wear. Regular cut style with belt loops and plain front in pure wool minature hopsack. Grey, olive, brown, black or bronze. A Bay exclusive. Reg. \$25.

Permanent-Press Casual Pants—Now with Dual-Action Scotchgard that protects two ways. Stubborn stains usually come out with one washing. Repels water and oily stains. Fortrel-and-cotton blend that never needs ironing. Choice of two styles . . . full cut with belt loops and cuffs or semi-slims with belt loops and plain bottoms, in beige, antelope, brown, sage or loden. Waist sizes 30 to 36 semi slims, 32 to 42, full cut. Reg. 9.95.

Sale, pair

7.49

or 2 pair for 13.99

The BAY, men's casual wear, main



Keep Cool in Short-Sleeved Dress Shirts, Save at the Bay

Sale 3.99 each

So cool for office or dress-up occasions with permanently pressed finish that means you can just wash them and wear them. Short-sleeved styling with fashionable button-down collar. Plains in blues and greens or fancy patterns. Sizes 14½ to 16½. Reg. 5.50.

The BAY, men's furnishings, main



Save on Long-Sleeved Sport Shirts for Casual Comfort

Sale 4.99 each

Colourful cotton blend sport shirts for the casual days of summer. Regular collar styling with long sleeves. Plains in elm green, Royal blue, burnt orange and leaf green to brighten your leisure life. You'll want more than one at the Bay's special low price, Friday. Sizes S.M.L. and XL. Reg. \$6.

The BAY, men's furnishings, main



Easy-Care Knit Shirts Are Great for Active Sports

Sale 3 for \$8

Just what the active man wants for summer. Cool, easy-care cotton or cotton-and-arnel blend knit shirts that always look so fresh; feel so comfortable. Short-sleeved styling with regular collar and three-button front. Plains and stripes in a wide assortment of colours. Sizes S.M.L. and XL. Reg. 3.95 each. Buy yours now and really save.

The BAY, men's knitwear, main

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISCARD. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9 'TIL 9. DIAL 285-1811. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 800 (TOLL FREE).

Canso Crash Kills Bombers

A Canso water bomber clipped a tree and crashed Thursday night west of Sooke Lake, carrying two Victoria pilots to their deaths.

Dead are Thomas Swanson of 6778 Veynes, Central Saanich, and Thomas Worley of 4190 Springridge Crescent. (Picture story Page 17.)

They were fighting a forest blaze near the west side of the Sooke Lake watershed area when the crash occurred at 8:45 p.m.

GRIM REMINDER

The tragedy was grimly reminiscent of a Canso crash 13 months ago on Skirt Mountain at Goldstream, in which two men died. (See story below.)

At about 10:30 p.m. Thursday, two Shawinigan Lake RCMP officers reached the crash scene near Jarvis Lake and reported

back that neither flyer had survived.

The aircraft had apparently exploded on impact.

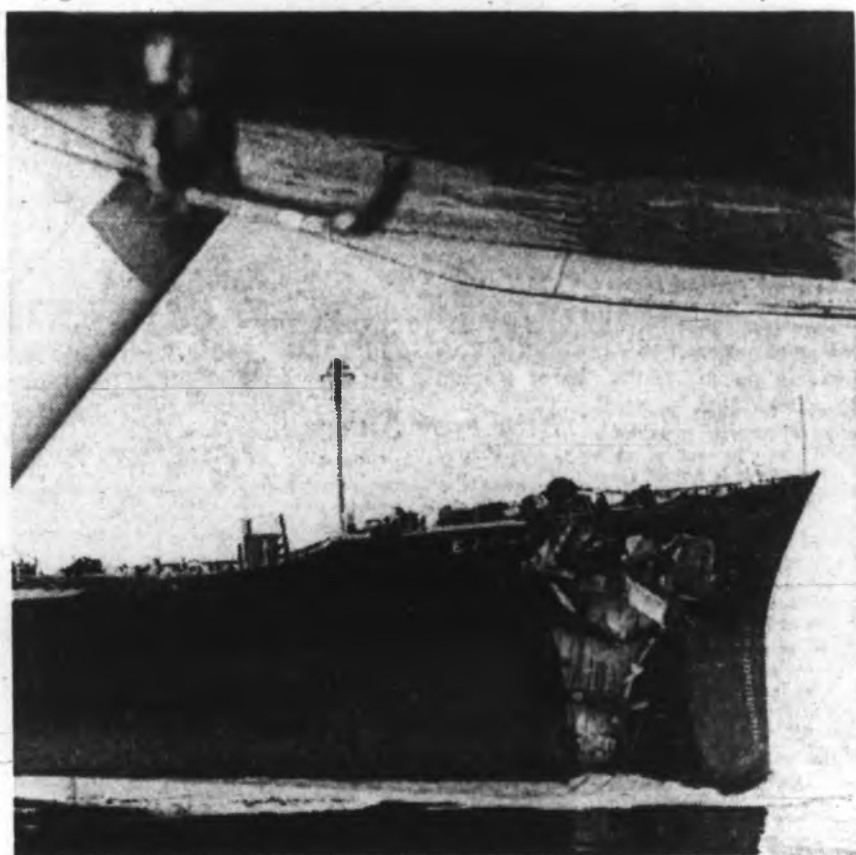
Mr. Swanson was first pilot of the Canso II and Mr. Worley the co-pilot. Both had been with Flying Firemen Ltd. for about three years. The firm has its headquarters at Patricia Bay Airport.

CAUSE UNKNOWN

General manager Peter Deek said at 11 p.m. that he still did not have a clear idea of how the crash occurred.

"What caused it, we don't know," he said. "This was the last trip of the day. They'd

(Continued on Page 6)



To Meet Pay Increases

TAXES SOAR IN OCTOBER

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The government is expected to impose heavier taxes on Canadians to meet pay increases for postal workers and others in the public service.

The increases would come in an October budget, which will be a balanced budget if Prime Minister Trudeau honors his election promise.

This promise to balance the budget restricts Trudeau's freedom of choice in finding the money to meet the increases.

● He cannot pay for them by bigger budgetary deficits.

● He is left with only the alternative of raising taxes, if the growth in the economy itself does not produce enough new revenue to cover them.

BIG BILL

The taxpayers' bill for the postal settlement is \$33,000,000 over 26 months.

In addition, it is expected that the government will increase the pay of Canada's forces by the end of the year.

The government has tried to hold a six per cent line in increases in the public service. If this is followed in the case of the armed forces, it would cost nearly \$50,000,000.

REVIEW DUE

The armed forces were given a major increase in October, 1966, with an automatic further increase one year later and the promise of an annual review of their salary structure.

That review is now due, and percentage increases smaller than in the rest of the public service would be bad for morale.

Already, firefighters in the department of transport have had increases. And RCMP increases usually accompany armed forces raises.

But this is just the beginning of the massive pressure on the government for more money from public servants.

REOPENING

An official said Thursday night: "All the collective agreements with the public service are starting to open up for renegotiation."

In forecasting what will be in the budget, observers here go back to the Trudeau campaign for guidance.

Trudeau flatly promised a balanced budget.

But at no time did he promise not to increase taxes. He said often that he did not want to increase taxes... and gave the impression that he would not increase them sharply.

WARNINGS

He warned frequently, during and since the campaign, that governments have no money of their own, and when the chips are down, the taxpayers pay for wage settlements.

The time for payment, it is expected here, will be the October budget.

The first Trudeau budget will seek to meet the criticism that recent budgets have not shown "fiscal responsibility," a criticism made by former trade minister Robert Winters.

Mail Delivery Will Start This Morning

OTTAWA (CP) — The national mail strike officially ended at 12:01 a.m. local time today, union officials announced. (See also Pages 9, 17.)

William Houle, co-chairman of the Council of Postal Unions, made the announcement shortly after union headquarters had lobbied up the membership's vote on a proposed strike-settlement agreement reached Tuesday by union and government negotiators.

The tally showed some 59 per cent of the workers who voted were in favor of accepting the agreement and ending the national strike which had blocked the mails since July 18.

ORDERS GOING OUT

Mr. Houle said back-to-work orders were being prepared and would be sent out immediately.

Some members would be reporting for preliminary work before midnight because some regular shifts start about 10 p.m., he said.

The first delivery of mail by postmen would start today and the backlog of mail which piled up during the strike, in its 22nd day Thursday, should be cleared up in about a week, he added.

'NO HOLIDAYS'

Mr. Houle said there were "no significant holidays" among the 24,000 postal workers.

Union officials announced that reports from the 700 locals showed 12,173 members voted in favor of the new contract, which

Continued on Page 6

Embargo Lifted On Mail

OTTAWA (CP) — An embargo on letters, daily newspapers, and parcel items ended with the official resumption of postal services at 12:01 a.m. local time today. The post office department said once heavy initial mail has been assimilated following the postal strike, announcements will follow about removal of remaining embargoes on second-class and third-class mails.

U.S. postal administration will remove the embargo on Canadian mails in accordance with the lifting of embargoes in Canada. Other postal administrations have been asked to lift all the embargoes immediately.

The department said the post office can offer best service for people with a backlog of letters to post if they bring their items to the post office rather than place them in street letter boxes.

Honorable Peace First Nixon Goal

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Richard Nixon accepted the Republican presidential nomination Thursday night and said that if elected the "first priority of the next administration will be to bring an honorable end" to the war in Vietnam.

Addressing a n. applauding, cheering GOP convention, Nixon also told the delegates the outcome in November would be different than in 1960 when he lost to John F. Kennedy and urged them to "win this one for Ike."

He said the situation both at home and abroad called for "a complete housekeeping of those responsible for those failures in our record." (See also Page 6.)

Turning to the war, he said everyone hopes that the current Paris talks will succeed and that as long as they show hope he will say nothing that might jeopardize their chances.

NEW LEADERSHIP

But if the war isn't ended by election day in November and there is no end in sight, Nixon said, "Then it is time for the American people to turn to new leadership not tied to the mistakes of the past."

He said the United States has a huge military and economic advantage over the



Nixon: 'Let's win this one for Ike'

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

enemy, American fighting men have demonstrated their courage and willingness to sacrifice and the administration has enjoyed the loyal support of the Republicans.

Yet, he said, the war drags on. In recalling his 1960 defeat, the nominee said: "I have news for you. This

time things are going to be different. We are going to win."

"Let's win this one for Ike," Nixon told the cheering delegates as he stood in the glare of television lights in the packed Convention Hall.

He said former president Dwight Eisenhower "tonight lies critically ill in a Washington hospital," but he said he had talked to the former president's wife Mamie just before he came to the Convention Hall and she said, "His heart is with us."

GIVE POWER BACK
Nixon, speaking easily and gesturing to make his points, recalled that 16 years ago he had made his first acceptance speech as the GOP vice-presidential nominee, followed eight years later by his first acceptance of the presidential nomination.

He then told the delegates their party will win in November because they offered the

leadership, the platform and the party that the nation needed.

"After 40 years in which power has gone from our cities and our states to the government in Washington, it's time to have that power go back to the cities and the states," he declared.

The GOP nominee stressed that the party stands united and that it will defeat the Democratic nominee to be chosen in Chicago later this month.

'GREAT NATION'

The nominee drew cheers when he declared "Let's never forget that despite our faults we are a great nation — a great people because we are a great people."

"America is not in trouble because it is a sick nation. What America needs is the leadership to match the greatness of its people."

Nixon congratulated by name

Continued on Page 3

Tanker Shows Two Bows

Broken-off bow of freighter Seattle shows clearly embedded in starboard bow of tanker Eagle Courier after collision off Estevan Point on the Island's west coast Wednesday. Both ships headed for Seattle after accident, and tanker was photographed at Port Angeles. —(Jim Ryan)

Death Comes Later

Fate kept Thomas Swanson out of the co-pilot's seat in the Canso water bomber that crashed and killed its two pilots July 16, 1967.

Thursday, the death he escaped earlier caught up with him.

Mr. Swanson was a major witness at the inquest into the crash on Skirt Mountain. Dead were Flying Firemen Ltd. president Alexander Davidson and Robert Thompson Moore.

"It was normally my aircraft," Mr. Swanson told the coroner's jury. "I didn't know whether I would be going out or not."

ROUTINE TASK

He performed the routine task of removing the Canso's wheel locks while the captain, Mr. Davidson, climbed aboard.

"We'll take Paddy (Moore) one more time, Tom," Mr. Davidson told Mr. Swanson. Mr. Moore was scheduled to be captain of a new aircraft.

Mr. Moore went aboard and Mr. Davidson taxied the aircraft out. Minutes later, the two flyers rode their disintegrating plane into the mountain side.

Vancouver-Ottawa

Six Hours Ahead

Cyclist Beats Strike-End

By LEWIS LEVENDEL

OTTAWA (CP) — A weary Kelvin Alexander spotted photographers waiting for him and pushed down on the pedals a little harder, spurring up a hill to finish a 2,750-mile bicycle journey from Vancouver and hand a batch of mail to his boss.

A warehouse employee of R. J. Landry Ltd. which sells helicopter parts, the 30-year-old Ottawa cyclist noted Thursday when he gave the letters to Mr. Landry that he had beaten the official end of the country-wide postal strike by six hours.

Alexander had gone to Vancouver on business and was planning to cycle back to Ottawa. When the postal strike began July 18, he volunteered to bring some letters with him from the company's Vancouver office.

The next day, with a pup tent and sleeping bag strapped to his back, he left on his 10-speed bike, traveling mainly along the Trans-Canada Highway.

An endurance specialist, Alexander said he set the world's non-stop roller skating record of 73½ hours last year in neighboring Eastview.

The fast-talking, prematurely-grey cyclist said he had little time for looking at scenery on the trip because he had to concentrate on the traffic around him. However, he was "overwhelmed with the beauty of the mountains of Alberta and British Columbia."

"Ontario has the worst roads in Canada," especially a 22-mile stretch of highway east of Mattawa, a community about 175 miles northwest of Ottawa.

His worst experiences came when he was awakened by the sound of bears outside his tent one night in British Columbia

and when he was brushed by a truck in Alberta. He did not fall off his bike.

Alexander said he cycled about 10 hours and 150 miles a day, and ate mainly dried and fresh fruit, chocolate bars and potato chips.

Although he felt like quitting a few times, he said, the morning air and sunshine was all that was needed to spur him on.

Landry, who sponsored the trip, estimated the total cost of the journey at \$300, in cost of the journey at \$300, including the price of the bicycle.

Three Killed, 200 Arrested

MIAMI, Fla. (CP) — Three persons were killed, more than 200 injured and 200 arrested as another wave of violence swept through Miami's large Negro district Thursday night. (See Page 6.)

Six hundred National Guard soldiers moved into the Negro area called Liberty City as burning, rioting and looting reached a dangerous level.

Police reported that there were shooting incidents in all areas of the city.

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Final welcome pull



A. E. Higham, postal clerk, gets mail sorting started

—William E. John

Loan Formula Bennett Aim To Ensure Sewage Plants

Premier Bennett said Thursday he hoped with federal co-operation to arrive at a formula which would ensure that municipalities could afford to build sewage treatment plants.

He said the formula would be set up, if all went well, in legislation to be placed before the next session of the legislature, opening in January.

The key to the scheme is the existence of low-cost federal loans, which Mr. Bennett called on Ottawa to provide during a recent press conference at Prince George. He said then that pollution control would be the No. 1 topic for B.C. at the next federal-provincial conference.

PER CENT
If Ottawa agreed to make loans covering the capital cost of sewage treatment plants available to municipalities at subsidized interest rates, Mr. Bennett hinted the provincial government would pay 75 per cent of interest rates and in some cases as high as 90 per cent.

The premier said: "Of course, all the details haven't been worked out yet, but we will have a basic rate which all municipalities will be able to afford. The municipalities will be responsible for interest rates up to a certain level, and we will take up the balance on a sliding scale."

Mr. Bennett repeated his

earlier remarks that the federal government should be a major participant. He said in anti-pollution measures Ottawa should share in the costs of supplying the municipalities with capital at lower than market rates of interest, because the federal share of taxes was "the lion's share."

David Anderson, MP-elect for Esquimalt-Saanich, commented later Thursday that the federal government had a standing offer of help of the sort Premier Bennett referred to.

STILL NOT AWARE
"Mr. Bennett still doesn't seem to be aware of section 6B of the National Housing Act, which provides loans of up to two-thirds of the cost of trunk sewers, treatment plants and disposal systems," said Mr. Anderson.

"These loans are below the market rate — 6 per cent — and have a 50-year repayment period."

"If the sewage system is completed before March 31, 1970, one-quarter of the loan will be forgiven."

The money has been available for eight years, Mr. Anderson added.

Quiz Kids Leave In March

The CBC will give Oak Bay's national champion quiz kids a chance to introduce the television program Reach for The Top to the people of Singapore next March.

Network information officer Reg Jessup said in Vancouver Thursday that March had been picked as the best time for the trip because of plans of the four 17-year-olds to attend university.

QUICK RECALL
The four Oak Bay high school students won the nationwide Reach for The Top quick recall competition last month. A controversy arose over the fact that a team of non-champions had already been picked in Eastern Canada to go to Britain in October for an international competition.

The Oak Bay team members are Bruce Izard, Robert McDougall, Chris Odgers and Jim Dempsey.



Harry

* * *

Seen

In Passing

Harry Leake with gladiolus for the show Saturday and Sunday at the Curling Rink . . . (A retired Saskatchewan farmer, he is a director of the Victoria Gladiolus and Dahlia Society, and lives at 3625 Linwood Ave. with his wife, Mary. His hobby is growing flowers and vegetables.) . . . Reia Teple cooking chicken dinner over a campstove . . . David Craig discovering that riding a unicycle is much harder than it looks . . . Darlene Lee visiting the big city . . . Tom O'Neill listening to a harpsichord . . . Doris Hill reckoning without an invasion by mosquitoes . . . Bill Ingram trying to find a sure-fire cure for seasickness . . . Diane Lowe helping build a kite . . . Mike Smith planting rhubarb.

Normal 'In Week or So'

Mail Tide Faces District Postmen

Victoria's strike-weary postal workers, responsible for one of the most on-sided back-to-work votes in the country, have broken the dam and started the sea of mail flowing once again.

A tidal wave is expected to hit by about Saturday, but officials at the Victoria post office and the two unions involved feel they will be able to ride it out.

"The whole picture should be back to normal in a week or so," said local post office spokesman Kenneth Stofor.

The end of the three-week national strike and the return to work came in quick stages for the Victoria postal workers who had voted 93.13 per cent Wednesday in favor of the settlement reached by negotiators at Ottawa.

Shortly before 3 p.m. strike leaders here received official word from Vancouver that the settlement had been accepted on a national scale.

By 3 p.m. pickets had been removed from the post office on Government Street and the sub-stations opposite Town and Country Plaza and at the Oak Bay Junction.

Soon afterward the strike leaders, Jack Bell and Gerry Kenny, were in conference with Victoria Postmaster James Dean.

The decision was made quickly to have postal clerks report for duty at 11:30 p.m. for the regular "graveyard" shift.

Letter carriers were to report for duty at 6:30 and 7 a.m. today, the starting times under normal circumstances.

Heavy Loads Today

An announcement from the post office said service would resume in the main building, in terminals at 1625 Fort and on Saanich Road opposite the Town and Country Plaza, and at all sub-stations by 8 a.m. today.

Mr. Stofor said mail from outside the city would likely start arriving in Victoria about Saturday, adding to the heavy loads of outbound mail expected at the post office by today.

The biggest rush today was expected to involve mail from the provincial government and the B.C. Medical Plan.

Post office officials had been told to be ready for several special trucks carrying government mail. In normal times, the government sends three truckloads each day to the post office.

It has been using its own plane service for emergency mail during the strike, but normal government mail — much of it second and third class — has been reportedly piling up quickly.

Extra trucks were also anticipated where Medical Plan bills are concerned. It takes 210 bills to make up a pound of mail.

A number of business concerns were expected to dump their overdue bills on the post office. Many, however, had found other ways to deliver the bills during the strike.

Mr. Stofor said any slowdown in delivery here during the next week would likely be confined to second and third-class mail. He said it was expected that first-class mail would be handled and delivered at the normal pace.

'Very Good Shape'

It is possible, he said, that the post office will find itself with another heavy mail load from foreign nations in about three weeks.

The Victoria post office was reported "in very good shape" as it awaited the arrival of the first nightshift sorters. All but a small amount of mail had been cleared by the time the strike started.

Local strikers, some of them hard-pressed financially, were obviously happy the strike was over.

Among them was Jack Bell, president of the Victoria branch of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada.

"I am very happy to see that cool heads prevailed

here," he said in reference to the overwhelming return-to-work vote.

Acceptance of the settlement had been urged strongly by Mr. Bell and Mr. Kenny, who is Mr. Bell's counterpart with the Canadian Union of Postal Workers.

"It is our first contract, and I think it is a good contract," said Mr. Bell.

The end of the strike does not put an end to the financial problems of the mail workers, who received no strike pay during the three weeks they were out.

Locally, help appeared on the way from the Victoria Labor Council, where secretary-treasurer Larry Ryan said a number of unions had already contributed several hundred dollars to a fund.

Mr. Bell said a number of local strikers could be classified as facing crucial financial problems.

Pat Bay Highway Word Expected During Next Week

Highways Minister Wesley Black is expected to make an announcement next week on the extent of improvements to be carried out on the Patricia Bay Highway this fall.

Mr. Black, absent from the city until Monday, indicated recently he was awaiting the results of current surveys before making recommendations to cabinet on the highway project.

Premier Bennett had already announced, during the recent Oak Bay provincial byelection campaign, that the highways department would widen sections of the highway, with work starting sometime this fall.

NEW ROUTE?

But the minister now is faced with the choice of widening the existing highway to four lanes in places where bottlenecks have developed, which is generally regarded as the short-term solution, or building new sections of highway over an entirely new route.

Questioned earlier this week, Mr. Black refused to commit himself, saying the final decision would be made only when the surveys were completed.

FOUR LANES

Saanich MLA John Tisdalle indicated Thursday he expected the government to pick a new route for the four-lane highway. He said after talks with Mr. Black that he was confident work would start this fall on the highway improvements.

Negotiations with private landowners now are proceeding, Mr. Tisdalle said, but it is not yet possible to outline the actual route where it deviates from the existing two-lane highway.

The MLA also predicted the Trans-Canada Highway between Victoria and Goldstream would be widened to four lanes.

Forest Service Clamping Down

British Columbia Forest Service announced Thursday that it will charge persons caught violating the open fire ban, because of fires directly attributed to carelessness.

Convicted persons may face up to \$500 in fines and be held liable for all firefighting costs. Fines which broke out since Wednesday included ones attributed to careless campers and smokers, and one was started by children playing with matches, the service said.

FINLAYSON FIRE

The stricter attitude immediately followed Forest Ranger Marshall Antonelli's predictions Wednesday, after coming away from fighting the Finlayson Arm fire.

"This is an indication to me that people are not showing enough care with fire," he said, referring to several fires started by "careless public."

"If there's enough of an indication of this type of fire," he predicted, "the forest service will have to impose a complete forest closure throughout the island."

October Opens New Schools

Official openings of two new Greater Victoria schools will be held in October, school board chairman Peter Bunn says.

Shoreline elementary-junior high school in View Royal will have its ceremony Oct. 24. Blanshard elementary in downtown Victoria will be officially opened Oct. 17.

Both schools will open for classes Sept. 3.

Studies Will Have to Resume

Resting somewhere on the sea floor off Clover Point is a hydrographic instrument worth more than \$11,000.

It has been written off by the company which owned it, and an insurance claim has been paid on its loss.

The device, which measured the velocity of direction of sea currents, was being used last spring in a survey being made of the condition of the sea floor and tides off the point as part of the preparation for establishing a new sewage outfall.

The present outfall spills sewage onto the surface of the water 90 feet from the tip of the point, and has long been a source of distress to Victorians.

Part of a \$1,000,000 sewer trunk line renewal program, which in turn is part of a \$26,000,000 regional sewage drainage project, is the extension of the Clover Point outfall 1,500 feet offshore, where it is to spill comminuted raw sewage into the ocean at a depth of 120 feet.

In order to prepare for the outfall extension, Triton Engineering of Vancouver was employed last spring to make bottom and current studies.

The hydrographic instrument was moored off the point. It is believed the instrument slipped its mooring, dropped to the bottom and slid down a precipitous offshore incline.

An underwater search was

abandoned after about \$1,300 had been spent on it. Recently the instrument was declared lost and the insurance company involved paid the claim to Triton Engineering.

City Engineer James Garnett said Thursday the work was incomplete and studies would have to be resumed.

The \$1,000,000 city program will see miles of trunk line replaced to drain a 2,400-acre area of the city. First major link in the enterprise was completed early this summer when sewer trunkline renewal on the Causeway was coupled with widening of the Causeway and further renewals on Belleville Street.

'Something Fell From Plane'

By BOB PETHICK

"I didn't know it had crashed until I heard it on my plane radio," said private pilot Albert Kershaw of Duncan, who was flying alongside the Canso II water bomber.

"I was flying parallel with the one that crashed. I wanted to watch him drop his load. He was quite low, heading for a rock bluff where the fire seemed to be burning."

"When he dropped the load and started up, something dropped out from under the

plane. It looked like the bomb bay door," said Mr. Kershaw, who had taken off from Duncan to have a look at the fire.

"It was the same reddish color as the stuff he dropped. Quite a long chunk. It looked as though he dropped a box," he said.

"When he dropped the load, the plane jumped. It caught a tree and went into the (fire) smoke. I didn't think he had crashed. There was a bright flash of flame. I thought it

was the trees crowning," he said.

He said he saw a Canso appear from out of the fire smoke and thought it had been the one he had just seen.

Apparently the two Cansos were flying one behind the other following a spotter plane into the fire.

"I thought he had pulled out. He was still going up when he went into the smoke. I circled around for about five minutes and was heading back to the airport when I

heard on the radio that a plane had crashed in the trees."

"When I looked back I could see a column of black smoke coming up."

"We were about a mile away from the bomber when it went into the smoke. I didn't go back because I figured there were too many planes around there."

He asked how the pilots were and was told, "My God I'm sorry to hear that," he said.



Canso water bomber in action